

# The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN of

*in Canada East & Newfoundland*

The SALVATION ARMY

*William Booth*  
Founder

International Headquarters  
101 Queen Victoria St. London E.C.

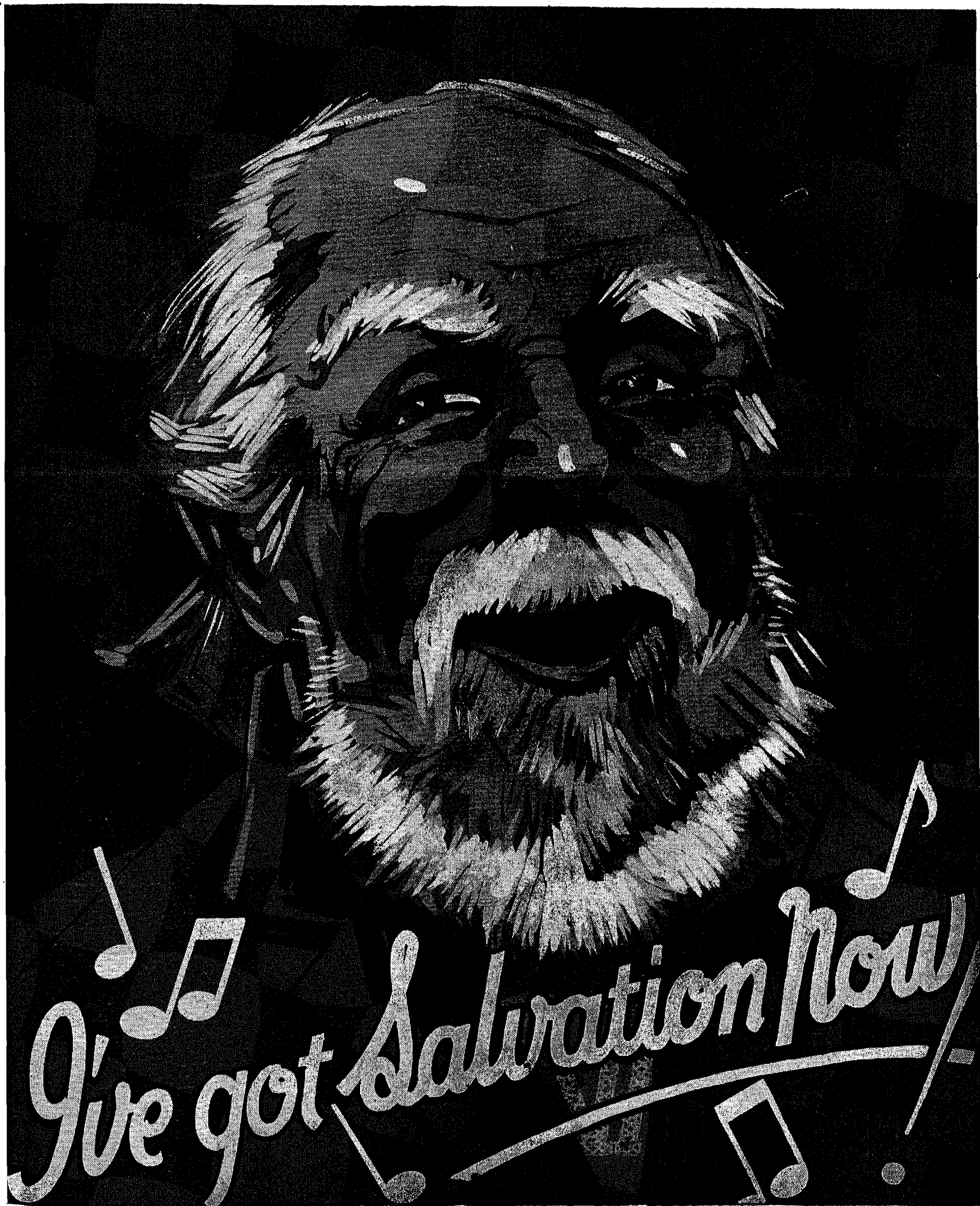
Territorial Headquarters  
James and Albert Sts. Toronto.

*Edward J. Higgins*  
General

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TORONTO 2, April 18, 1931

JAMES HAY, Commissioner



## Something New in Serials!

## THE STORY OF NAAMAN

Told in Picture and Text



[Autotype Fine Art Company]

## No. 1—A Great Man—But!

NOW Naaman, captain of the host of the King of Syria, was a great man with his master, and honorable, because by him the Lord had given great deliverance unto Syria: he was also a mighty man in valor, but he was a leper.

(To be continued)

## DAILY MEDITATIONS

## SUNDAY

Scripture reading: 2 Chron. 28:1-15.

A thought for the day:

Too much desire to please men greatly obstructs the pleasing of God.—Leighton.

Let us sing Song No. 506.

## MONDAY

Scripture reading: 2 Chron. 28:16-27

A thought for the day:

A humble knowledge of thyself is a surer way to God than a deeper search after learning.—Thomas a Kempis.

Let us sing Song No. 597.

## TUESDAY

Scripture reading: 2 Chron. 29:1-11.

A thought for the day:

Circumstances are beyond the control of man; but his conduct is in his own power.—Disraeli.

Let us sing Song No. 701.

## WEDNESDAY

Scripture reading: 2 Chron. 29:15-26.

A thought for the day:

Much knowledge of things divine escapes us through want of faith.—Heraclitus.

Let us sing Song No. 768.

## THURSDAY

Scripture reading: 2 Chron. 29:27-36.

A thought for the day:

What open force or hidden charm Can blast my fruit or bring me harm, While the inclosure is Thine arm?—George Herbert.

Let us sing Song No. 314.

## FRIDAY

Scripture reading: 2 Chron. 30:1-12.

A thought for the day:

Little sins make room for great, and one brings in all.—T. Edwards.

Let us sing Song No. 261.

## SATURDAY

Scripture reading: 2 Chron. 30:13-27.

A thought for the day:

God Almighty first planted a garden: and indeed it is the purest of human pleasures.

Let us sing Song No. 5.

NOTE:—Commencing this week the songs for the Daily Meditations will be selected from The Army's new Song Book.

A tiny boy had learned to love a gentleman in a neighboring house very much; the gentleman died and when the little fellow's prayer-time came, he was heard to say: "Oh, God, give Mr. — just what he wants in Heaven." He felt he could wish nothing better for his friend than this—and he was right.

## MAKING A COMPLETE MAN

A Brief Account of One of His Great Privileges Which He is in Danger of Missing  
BY THE LATE COMMISSIONER WILLIAM EADIE

WHEN I was a boy, Holiness was only spoken of as relating to God Himself. So, in our auld kirk, we revered God because He was a Holy Being; but I have since come to see Holiness as relating to men, as well as to God. While He is infinite and perfect, and man is finite and imperfect, the fusion of spirits, man's and God's, when man is fully consecrated to His will, is brought about in him, making a complete man. There is a song we sing in The Army which importunes in this connection, "Sanctify the whole." Thus we refer to Entire Sanctification.

There are three things I would like to mention in dealing with this subject—Holiness teaching is Scriptural. The Bible makes it very plain. "This is the will of God, even your Sanctification." Mine? you say. Yes; yours. Bandmaster, Songster-Leader, Soldier, Local Officer of any, and every rank, "this is the will of God, even your Sanctification." For the young men and maidens, for the old men, Sanctification. It is the will of God, even your Sanctification." Men should be holy. There is no question about it. It will not bear controversy. Paul would not be led into anything in the nature of an argument. If he had known our songs in his day, he would have said:

"We have no other argument,  
We want no other plea,  
It is enough that Jesus died,  
And that He died for me."

If you are not Sanctified you are falling below the Scripture level. Have you no love for the Scriptures? Do you not find in them beauty and rhythm, song and dance, causing the whole body and soul to rejoice? Have you no hunger for the truth, no thirst for the truth? The pages of this Book all tell you—from Genesis to Revelation—"This is the will of God, even your Sanctification." Sometimes we use words in their wrong connection, and they mislead us, but I think we will find that the word "even" can mean something that is equal to base, foundation, the lowest level. This would show that the life of God in your soul must have its base in Entire Sanctification. Otherwise you are missing what is contained in that life; you are missing its privileges, and privilege is a great thing.

Holiness is sound doctrine. There will come a time in your life when you will have to stand up against the world for the doctrine you have taken. You cannot escape the responsibility. As Salvationists we have signed our hand to this statement: "I believe that it is the privilege of God's people to be wholly Sanctified, and that their whole spirit, and soul, and body, may be preserved blameless unto the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. I believe that, after conversion, there remain in the heart inclinations to evil, or roots of bitterness, which, unless overpowered by Divine Grace, produce actual sin, but these evil tendencies can be entirely taken away by the Spirit of God, and the whole heart, thus cleansed from anything contrary to the will of God, and so entirely Sanctified, will then produce the fruit of the Spirit only."

Here is something that we have espoused, something we have accepted, something we have professed. The question arises: "Are we entirely Sanctified? Has faith in entire Sanctification, carried us forward from the old to the new life of the Sanctified?" Now let us consider what Holiness does.

It makes a saint of a man—saintship involves devotion. We could consider many instances showing how Holiness leads to saintship, and saintship calls for a devotion which firmly resists betrayal. When we have that form of Holiness amongst Salvationists the globe around, the world will feel the influences of our spirit on life, and there will be a movement toward that day prophesied for us in the words, "He shall reign for ever."

Holiness carries one still farther. It makes Soldiers. It brings out the fighting spirit. First, however, it puts into the Salvation Soldier the power of life; the power of right in opposition to everything that is contrary. "I am a Soldier, and I fight," says an old song which we used to sing.

May I not add that Holiness makes Soldiers of the stuff of which martyrs are made? Some day, who can tell, some of us may be called upon suffer great persecution for Jesus Christ. A

## BUILDING SECURELY

Oh, see that ye build securely,  
When the time for building comes—  
With squarehewn blocks of Righteousness,  
And cornerstones of Faithfulness,  
And girders strong of Righted Wrong,  
And the blood of our Martyrdoms.  
And build on the One Foundation  
That shall make your building sure—  
The Rock that was laid ere the world was made—  
Build on Him, and ye shall build secure.

man told me recently that he foresaw a day coming when the Soldiers of Jesus would be called upon to suffer persecution for His sake. If, then, you may be up against it in this connection, some time in your life, remember that Holiness stands martyrdom.

Can it be that something hinders you from possessing this holy experience? What is it? You know. You do not need me to say.

Is it the spirit of unwillingness? Or have you raked up that old excuse, "I cannot believe it"? Will it help if I point to your signature on the Articles of War? There is no excuse for unbelief. I have signed, I believe, as the Bible has it, that it is the will of God.

If you are not the possessor of Holiness, if you are not living a holy life, if you are not reaching out to the higher and nobler things that are presented to you in this life by God, if you are not—then settle the question without delay. Present yourself before Him, body, soul, spirit and life; pay your vows and ask Him to send the enlightenment that will convince your mind fully and cleanse your heart thoroughly and go out to face the world rich in the possession of a new experience—a new creature, cleansed, purified, entirely Sanctified. God will do it for you. There is no question. We find it in the Scripture, in the Doctrine, in the experimental life. The way of Holiness, "the way-faring man, though a fool, need not err therein."

## A WORD WITH YOU—

COME now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson they shall be as wool.

## A FREE OFFER

Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of Me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls.

Good nature, like a bee, collects its honey from every herb. Ill nature, like a spider, sucks poison from the sweetest flower.

It many times falls out that we deem ourselves deceived in others, because we first deceived ourselves.

The power of self-denial to work good fruit in us is often dependent upon our silence about it.

## WHY SHOULD SALVATIONISTS SEEK HOLINESS?

By Brigadier Elizabeth Mann (R)

MARIE, for some months, had rejoiced in the knowledge of forgiveness of sin and acceptance with God. Then, in the light of The Army's Holiness teaching, she realized a lack in her experience. While truly loving the Saviour, love of self sometimes withheld her from following Him; envy, resentment, or pride occasionally sprang up in her heart; and though she gained many victories by the help of the Holy Spirit, He had not complete control; there were matters with respect to which she wanted to govern her own life.

The Recruiting-Sergeant, a true woman of God, having watched Marie carefully, quietly slipped in beside her towards the close of a certain Holiness meeting. "I think the Lord is giving you fresh light," she suggested.

"I am wondering about this Blessing," replied Marie. "It seems to be what I need, but I can't say I altogether understand it."

"Have you made understanding and seeking it a matter of prayer?" enquired the Sergeant.

"I don't know that I have got so far as that. Many people seem to treat the subject as of very little consequence; I'm wondering whether it's important to seek it at all—at any rate at present."

"Marie," said the Sergeant, earnestly placing her hand on the younger comrade's arm, "God has implanted within you a longing after Holiness, a desire to be like Him. This longing is the natural outcome of conversion, and He wants you to encourage it—to put it into practise; then He will truly satisfy you, in accordance with His promise: 'Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled.' On the other hand you cannot quench a God-given desire—ignore or put it from you—without damaging the spiritual life you already possess. The matter is not optional. God commands: 'Be ye holy, for I am holy,' and to disobey Him means a clouded experience, if not worse. Why not at once seek the Blessing with all your heart?"

"Because there are certain things I must settle, certain steps I must take, if I am to surrender fully."

"Then how important to do this quickly. Beware of being like the Israelites who spent forty years in the wilderness, many of them dying there, because they refused, on account of strong enemies, to go up, at God's command, and possess the Promised Land. Many have, all along, a tame or an up-and-down experience, and many backslide altogether because they hesitate just where you are now. There is no standing still in the Christian life. When one realizes God's call to a higher path, it is at our peril that we hold back. Face the issue now."

By this time the meeting had closed, but the Sergeant, on bidding Marie "good-night," assured her, "I shall pray every day, that you may never rest until you obtain this great Blessing."

After a week of earnest waiting upon God Marie was found among the seekers at the Holiness Altar, and what she then found has resulted in untold blessedness to herself and to many others during the years that have since elapsed.

## MY IDEAL SALVATION SOLDIER

Extract from Papers Prepared by Corps Cadets and Read at Recent Councils

SOME excellent papers have been read at the several Young People's Councils which the Commissioner has conducted in various centres in the Territory. It is impossible to publish these many papers at length, and we shall have to confine ourselves with an extract from each.

The following are extracts from papers in which Corps Cadets describe "My Ideal Salvation Soldier."

### HE IS PRACTICAL—

We all like practical people or workers. The ideal Salvation Army Soldier is always ready and willing to help his comrades and give as much of his service as he can to those in need. He does not neglect the little things such as in cases where there is no Hall-keeper, helping the Officers or comrades to scrub, sweep or dust the Hall in order to keep God's House clean. He will do the same for some sick person who is not able to do his or her work. There are many examples I might give which show that the ideal Soldier is practical. God blesses him. He has a cheerful disposition, and is sincere. He is kind to all and never speaks meanly of anyone. He is forgiving, and loves his enemies, and sinners, as well as his friends and comrades. His life is just as good at his work or in his business as it is on Sunday.

—C. C. ELSIE WILSON FOSTER, Leamington, Ontario.

### HAS SANCTIFIED AMBITION—

My ideal Soldier will have a sanctified ambition to do the work of God. A holy ambition, a Heavenly aspiration, a life of hope and lofty endeavor will lift him above earthly and common things and make his life sublime. The ideal Soldier will reach out after the noblest and best, and be devoted to the service of God. He will seek to show the way of Salvation to those who do not know it. He will encourage the timid and inexperienced to walk in it. He will know the doctrines of The Army, and also know The Army he represents.

—C. C. PEARL SELMAN, Niagara Falls I.

### IS A SOUL-WINNER—

My ideal Soldier is a soul-winner, whose aim and ambition are to bring a dying world to the feet of Christ. He is above taking part in anything that is mean or low, recognizing himself as an ambassador of Jesus Christ. He keeps himself unspotted from the world, and follows after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, and meekness.

—CANDIDATE MABEL SHARPE, Wychwood.

### WAITS UPON THE LORD—

How shall a Salvation Soldier equip himself for use in God's work? Nowhere can we get as much help along this line as from God's own Holy Word. As the poet has written, "The Word of the Lord is a strong and mighty tower." Help and guidance in the Christian warfare is found in the Bible which will help the Soldier to face his difficulties much more easily.

The Soldier must also spend much time in prayer; "Take time to be holy, speak oft with the Lord," for "they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." Prayer both in public and in private has proved to be a wonderful help to Salvation Soldiers.

—C.C. M. VANDERHEIDEN, London II.

### "LIVES" HIS RELIGION

A Salvation Soldier's actions and life should show that he belongs to God. The world says, "Let us see the proof of conversion in their lives." If a Soldier proves himself by the purity and uprightness of his outward conduct, he will be the means of leading others to God.

—C. C. GRACE POLLOCK, Yorkville.

## CREATING A STIR AT BOWMANVILLE

Men Cadets Wage Intensive Effort on Historic Army Battleground

BOWMANVILLE! What Army history is attached to the name. It is written on the very stones. During nearly half a century of existence the Corps has fought bravely through

"To Regions Beyond in Holy Living," was the topic of the morning meeting, during which Cadet Thomson spoke helpfully on Entire Sanctification. A veteran, in the person of Field-Major Campbell (R), who accompanied the party, gave an up-to-date testimony, and Captain Gennery delivered an address from which much blessing came.

More than fifty young folk at Courtice, and an almost similar number at the centre greeted the visitors in the afternoon, and greatly enjoyed the singing of Army songs, as well as the Company lesson and object lessons.

Assembled in the Citadel for the evening gathering, the largest crowd seen here for some time listened attentively to the

thought-provoking tunes played by the Cadet instrumentalists, and by Cadet Everitt on the organ, and to Cadet Turner's brief address. The reality of the Judgment Day was brought before the minds of the audience by Staff-Captain Keith in his address, and when the appeal was made, six souls found Christ.



The party on arrival at Bowmanville

thick and thin. There are some of the populace who still vividly remember the visit of The Army Founder to the town. In recent months the townspeople have watched with interest the erection and opening of a new Citadel. And during this past week-end there was "something new under the sun" to attract attention again when a party of Cadets invaded the place.

The first public evidence of this new invasion took the form of a march and an Open-air attack on King Street, conducted by Staff-Captain Keith, Captain Gennery and six men Cadets.

Saturday evening's activity was centred at Courtice, a small hamlet some five miles west of Bowmanville. As the visitors scattered Salvation melodies into the night, there emerged from the darkness men, women and children, who eventually found themselves listening to the Cadets' musical meeting, where the direct spiritual application of all that was done was graphically forced home by a representation of the Devil's seductive way of luring souls to destruction.

The music dispensed in the Open-air on Sunday, held in different sections of the town, proved a rare attraction. A prayer-meeting, led by Cadet Everitt, preceded the day's warfare.



Ready for action. With the aid of the Cadet in costume, a graphic representation was made of the Devil's seductive way of bringing souls to destruction

Credit is due to the enterprising Corps Officers, Captain Bursey and Lieutenant Flett, for their thorough organization, the members of the Home League, as yet in its infancy, for so well looking after temporal requirements, and to Field-Major Campbell who provided transportation accommodation.

## ONE MORE TO THE HALF CENTURY

Lindsay's Anniversary Celebrations Revive Old Battle Memories

FORTY-NINE years ago The Salvation Army opened fire in Lindsay (Adjutant and Mrs. Bond) and, as in many other places, they were not well received. The comrades were put into prison for taking their stand in the Open-air; a few who went through the experience are still active, rejoicing that they stood for God and The Army in the early days. Envoy W. Whitehead, Envoy Wm. Richards, Brother J. Genevecko, have known The Army for long years in Lindsay and are still doing good service.

On Sunday Ensign H. Payton and Brother Yergensen, of Peterboro, conducted the services. The day was full of blessing. In the afternoon service messages were read from the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary and former Corps Officers. The Singing Company, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. J. Carew, made its first appearance. A very fine thank-offering was given by the comrades of the Corps. At night one seeker was registered.

On Monday night there was a program put on by Lindsay and Peterboro talent. Bandmaster Maslin was responsible for this, and a very

good time it was. Ensign and Mrs. Payton, Brother Yergensen, Sister Ethel Payton, Mrs. Mendell Braund, and Corps Cadet Muriel Boorman, were the visitors from Peterboro; their singing and music was well received.

On Tuesday an anniversary cottage prayer-meeting was held in the home of Sister Mrs. Tompkins. Three persons yielded to the striving of the Spirit. This was also the anniversary of Sister Mrs. Tompkins' coming to Lindsay, forty-four years ago.—One Interested.

### DEFINITE TESTIMONIES

WYCHWOOD (Captain and Mrs. Pilfrey)—The testimonies of the comrades last week-end were bright and up-to-date. In the afternoon the Band played outside the home of Sister Mrs. Hastings, one of our old comrades, who is near the Valley. The Local Officers were Commissioned.

At night two surrendered to Christ. Later they gave definite testimony to God's saving power.—G.R.

## KEEPERS OF THE FLAG IN FEVERSHAM

Devoted Father and Mother Maintain Army Spirit in Village, and Give Children to the Work of God

FOR thirty years Brother and Sister Pedlar, of Feversham, Ont., have upheld The Army Flag in their village. Officers were stationed there in the early days, but since their withdrawal, owing to the city-ward trek of population, these comrades have nobly and unselfishly given their time and interest to the Work. Brother Pedlar has been Young People's Sergeant-Major for thirty years, and the Company meeting, held in The Army Hall, which draws on the countryside within a radius of several miles, has each week between fifty and sixty in attendance.

A great stir is created in the village when visiting Officers from Collingwood, the nearest Corps, or the other centres, visit it, and such visitors are invariably assured of a large audience at their meetings.

In the genesis days of The Army in Canada, Brother Pedlar joined the ranks as an Officer, but after a few years of service, he was forced by ill-health to resign. His early enthusiasm has not waned in the least, however, and to-day he can shout "Hallelujah!" and lead a Salvation battle with all the spirited fervor of a young warrior.

Although he was not able to continue as an Officer, Brother Pedlar has found compensation in the fact that out of his six children, two are already on the Field—Captain Willis, at Stellarton, and Lieutenant Nelson at Carleton Place. Another, Cadet Burton, is at present in the Training Garrison, while a daughter is at The Army Women's Hospital in Toronto, and hopes to enter the Garrison for next session. This splendid record is ample testimony to the holy influence Brother and Sister Pedlar have shed upon the lives of their children.

So desirous was Brother Pedlar that God should have His way in the lives of his boys, that when the Call came he willingly sacrificed the youngest, Burton, though it necessitated the hiring of an additional farm-hand to take his place.

Both Brother and Sister Pedlar are held in high favor in Feversham; in fact the small group of a dozen or more Soldiers are respected throughout the countryside for their sincerity and devotion. All honor to these Salvation warriors, who so bravely stand for Christ in Feversham.

### THE ARMY'S LONG ARM

The Army's Investigation Department is a branch of activity which, because of the international ramifications of our Organization, has proved successful. The far-reaching span of this work was illustrated the other day, when, in one mail, Commandant Trickey who looks after this work in Montreal, received letters in connection with enquiries emanating from Paris, France; Riga, Latvia; Dunkirk and Antwerp, Belgium; North Bay, Ont.; Capreol, Ont.; Vancouver, B.C.; Maryland, U. S. A.; Victoria, B.C.; Moncton, N.B.; Wallaceburg, Ont.; Switzerland, England, North Wales, and Scotland.

### A "WAR CRY" HIKE

CHAPLEAU (Captain Clitheron Lieutenant Wagner) — We were pleased to have Major Owen with over the week-end. On Sunday morning we held a meeting at the station platform, and caught the attention of many travellers. An enjoyable was also spent at the Corps meeting at Nemegos.

At night, in Chapleau, there record attendance. It was an interesting meeting. The Captain is away on a several hundred tour, selling the Easter "War" W.A.G.



# "Strong To Meet The Foe—

## EIGHTY-SIX SEEKERS

### Captured in Campaign

MONTREAL I (Adjutant and Mrs. Cubitt)—Twenty-two found their Saviour during the two weeks' Campaign conducted by Major and Mrs. Kendall. Comrades from all parts of the city listened eagerly to the fervent messages, and many testimonies were given.

The Major and his wife also conducted the united Holiness meetings at Point St. Charles, where sixty-four came forward during the two meetings.

The Campaign was a time of rich blessing to all who attended, and many people in Montreal will remember with grateful hearts the earnest talks and lessons to which they listened, and will carry on with renewed zeal in their service for the Lord.—G.S.

## EVIDENCES OF THE HOLY SPIRIT AT WORK

A short time ago an Envoy, while visiting a Corps in Canada East, told the Officer that he felt impressed that he should ask to be taken to visit some backsliders. They called upon quite a large family, the members of which had, in years gone by, been influential in the service of God, but who were then drifting. The advances of the Officer and Envoy were received with apparent gladness, and with the result that the members of that family have returned to their places in the ranks.

On a recent Sunday morning, in the Toronto Temple, a Brother (an Italian) testified that he had never realized that Jesus had died to pay his debt of sin until he heard the Gospel as he walked along the street recently. He had a vision of Jesus nailed to the Cross of Calvary. He could see His wounds. He was born again, and is now on fire for God.

Last Sunday night, in the same Hall, a young man testified that, three weeks ago, a comrade spoke to him about his soul. The Holy Spirit took hold of him and on Sunday night he dared not leave the meeting without getting saved.—D.S.

## 47th ANNIVERSARY

OSHAWA (Ensign and Mrs. Dixon)—On a recent week-end we had our 47th anniversary services. In the morning meeting a comrade, who was present when The Army held its first Open-air on the "Four Corners," gave his testimony, telling of varied experiences from that time to this. During the remainder of the day the older comrades of the Corps took part in the meetings. Messages were read from former Officers and comrades.

The following week-end was one of music. In the afternoon and Salvation meetings the messages were given in song and music.

On Wednesday Brother Mark Black, of Toronto, gave an inspiring and helpful talk.—E.K.C.

## Every Soldier a Worker

WOODBINE (Captain Edmondson, Lieutenant Simester)—We praise God for advances at Woodbine. Stirring meetings, continued increases in attendance at both Young People's and Senior services, a Sunbeam Troop about to be inaugurated, a Life-Saving Scout Troop efficient enough to win the Toronto East Divisional Handicraft Exhibition Shield for Scouts, a Guard Troop in the process of formation, and last of all an enthusiastic progressive spirit in the

## ON THE MARCH IN ST. JOHN DIVISION

### The Field Secretary Engages in Effective Salvation Effort

ON THURSDAY the Field Secretary, assisted by Staff-Captain Riches, conducted a Council in the Moncton Citadel with Officers from the east end of the St. John Division.

After the preliminaries were over the Colonel got right down to business and a very profitable time was spent. A rousing, interesting Open-air was held at which a number of Officers gave testimony and the Citadel was nicely filled, to give the Colonel a welcome to the Division.

The next meeting was at Sussex where the Colonel again spoke to a very fine crowd and had the joy of seeing ten seekers at the Mercy-seat, among the number being a woman and two young men. The woman was totally blind and had to be led forward by the Corps Officer. We have since learned that eight of the seekers took part in the Open-air the following evening.

On Saturday evening the new Hall at St. John IV was nicely filled to hear the Colonel, and Sunday was an exceptionally busy day. At St. John III, in the morning, the Colonel visit-

ed the Directory Class and led the Holiness meeting.

At St. John II, in the afternoon and at night, in the No. 1 Hall, large crowds gathered. Three seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat.

On Monday twenty-five Field and Social Officers met in Council and enjoyed a very profitable time as the Colonel spoke from his long years of experience. At night five hundred people assembled in the Citadel to again listen to an inspiring message. On Tuesday the Colonel journeyed to Fredericton, and after a lively Open-air, again spoke to a large crowd.

On Wednesday St. Stephen was visited, where a crowd of very enthusiastic Salvationists and friends gathered to welcome the Field Secretary. A splendid Open-air was held, followed by an inside meeting. Among the speakers of the evening was Mayor Polley. The next forenoon the Colonel, accompanied by Staff-Captain Riches and Adjutant Stevens, the Corps Officer, visited a number of shut-ins, both on the Canadian and the American side.

## RECORD ATTENDANCE

WIARTON (Captain Terry, Lieutenant Smith)—We recently welcomed into our midst Lieutenant Smith. We are glad to report record attendances at all of the week-night, as well as the Sunday, services.

Last week-end we were pleased to have with us Ensign Cornthwaite from Hanover, who conducted the weekly prayer-meeting, which was well attended. On the following evening the Ensign gave a lantern lecture on "The Holy Land," to a crowded house.

The Young People's Corps is making splendid progress. The Life-Saving Guards are proving to be a great asset.

During the past two weeks we have had three seekers at the Altar.—E.C.S.

## YOUNG MEN SAVED

MOUNT FOREST (Captain Dock-eray, Lieutenant Isherwood)—We were privileged to have with us over the week-end Major Best. Much conviction was evidenced in the evening service and two young men volunteered to the Mercy-seat, and later testified to a definite work of Grace.—Bill and Gill.

## WELCOMED TO CORPS

SCARLETT PLAINS (Captain Royale, Captain Nesbitt)—Captain Nesbitt, lately transferred from Cochrane to our Corps, was warmly welcomed Sunday.

On Candidates' Sunday two Corps Cadets offered themselves for the service.

Last Tuesday the Home League members held their annual supper. It was well attended and everybody enjoyed themselves. Our Band is doing fine, taking part in the Good Friday march.—J.H.

## BACKSLIDERS RETURN

NORTH SYDNEY (Ensign and Mrs. Everitt)—Cottage prayer-meetings during the Campaign have proved of great blessing. Last Sunday's meetings were well attended. Two backsliders returned to the Fold at night.

A half-night of prayer was conducted by our own Officers on the following Sunday with good results.

## SUNBEAMS TO GUARDS

CHATHAM (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer)—During the past week two special services have been put on in connection with the "Regions Beyond" Campaign. The first was conducted by the Life-Saving Guards and the Sunbeams. A

## GLORIOUSLY SAVED

### Colonel Adby (R) Conducts Meeting

HALIFAX II (Commandant and Mrs. Cavendar)—On Thursday Colonel Adby conducted the Holiness meeting. The Hall was filled to capacity and numbers could not obtain admission. His service of song was very impressive and the presence of God was felt in our midst. On Sunday evening one backslider returned to the Fold. On Monday three more came forward and got gloriously saved.—M.S.

## A FESTIVAL OF SONG!

After introductory remarks by Adjutant Larman, and prayer offered by Brigadier Burton, a large audience listened to an interesting program given by the Danforth, North Toronto, Wychwood and Temple Songster Brigades in the Toronto Temple, on Easter Monday night. Mrs. Staff-Captain Keith was a capable substitute for her husband who was to have presided.

Songster-Leader Jacques, of the Temple, is to be congratulated on taking the initiative in arranging for the presentation of such a festival of song on so appropriate an evening.

The Wychwood Brigade, under Leader G. Peabworth, sang "Lift up the Flag," and "Jesus of Nazareth." The North Toronto Brigade (Ensign J. Wood) rendered "Wondrous Cross" and "Incomparable Christ." The Danforth Brigade (Leader J. O. Stitt) sang "Oh, look again at Calvary" and "Easter Hymn." The Temple Brigade (Leader A. J. Jacques) gave "Exalt Him," and "Nothing to Worry About." The united Brigades contributed four selections.

The monologue, "Lamplighters," by Ensign C. Chapman, a pianoforte duet by Songster-Leader Peabworth and Songster E. Urquhart, a solo by Mrs. Stitt, a recitation by Songster E. Jennings, and the memory-reading of the 23rd Psalm by Songster V. Sharp, enhanced an enjoyable program that yielded a helpful spiritual influence.—David Shankland.



A group of Officers of the North Bay Division, with Major and Mrs. Owen. They braved a snow-storm when in Council at Huntsville, to have this picture taken

## SEVEN ENROLLED

WELLAND (Captain and Mrs. Zarfas)—Commandant Galway enrolled seven Soldiers at the Citadel last night. Many who were to be enrolled, owing to inclemency of the weather and other causes, could not be present. God has certainly answered our prayers, not only by increasing our numbers, but by uniting us closer together. Last night there were four more seekers at the Penitent-form.—P.C.

## FOUR CAPTURES

PORT COLBORNE (Captain and Mrs. Johnston)—On Sunday Brigadier Macdonald, assisted by Brother Russell, of Welland, led the meetings. Four consecrated themselves afresh. During the Campaign we have had blessed times in our cottage meetings.

good company turned out for this, and the program was much enjoyed. A special feature was the transfer of a number of Sunbeams to the Guard Troop. Guard-Leader Mrs. Hall and Sunbeam-Leader Mrs. E. Blake, with their assistants, are taking a lively interest in their Troops. The second event was a Musical Festival by the Band and Songsters. This, too, was well attended and much enjoyed.

During the week-end we welcomed Mrs. Davies and family from Weyburn, Saskatchewan. In the prayer-meeting on Sunday evening, two expressed a desire to serve Jesus.

"The Salvation Hour," broadcast over CFEO at Chatham, is continuing to prove of great blessing. This service is conducted by Commandant Raymer, and the Band and Songsters.

# — Marching On We Go ! ”

## A CONVERT'S INFLUENCE REVIVAL FIRES SURGE THROUGH VILLAGE

Leads Others to the Cross

WYCHWOOD (Captain and Mrs. Pilfrey)—Stirring times are being experienced by the comrades of this Corps. On a recent Sunday Brigadier Hawkins was in charge and put in a full day's fight. Easter services were conducted by our own Officers. Knee-drill was well attended. Before the close of the night meeting one young man for whom much prayer has been offered, surrendered. This young man had never been to an Army service until quite recently. His sister came, sought Christ, and through her three others of the family, beside a friend, have been saved.

Our Hall presents a very pleasing appearance since its recent renovation.—G.R.

### COTTAGE MEETINGS

HALIBURTON (Captain Medlar, Lieutenant Hargreaves)—We have been holding cottage meetings during the last month. On Good Friday we had an illustrated service arranged by the Captain, and it was enjoyed by all. The Soldiers are turning out to the Open-air splendiferously.—McB.

Thirty-Five Find Salvation in Two Weeks of Fighting

TWENTY-TWO people claimed pardon and restoration at Fenelon Falls (Adjutant and Mrs. Crowe), on the forty-sixth Anniversary Sunday, when the services were conducted by Adjutant McBain, the Toronto East Divisional Young People's Secretary. Four young men, new to The Army, were amongst the number. Two surrendered their cigarettes at the Penitent-form; they were destroyed at once. Another, after gaining the victory, got his cigarettes from his coat-pocket and threw them in the stove.

The previous week-end, when Brigadier Byers led the meetings, twelve came to the Altar. The town has been stirred by the healing of Corps Cadet Guardian Gray, who was under

a doctor's treatment and in a serious condition. She now testifies to perfect health.

A Corps birthday party was held on Saturday night in connection with the anniversary week-end, when the first candle on a large cake was lit by the Corps' oldest Soldier, who has been a Salvationist for forty-eight years. The next four or five were lit by Soldiers who have been in the Corps since its opening, forty-six years ago. The former comrade is 70 years of age, yet she was out to the Sunday morning Open-air!

Little children from the Primary Class—some were grandchildren of veteran Soldiers—lit the last candles on the cake!

A remarkable testimony was given by the Bandmaster during the week-end. "I have been tongue-tied," he said, "but God has performed an operation on my tongue." He stated he has already filled out Candidates' papers, as a result of this new baptism of power.

### EXTRA CHAIRS NEEDED

The united Holiness meeting was held in the No. IV Citadel last Friday night, and was led by Brigadier Macdonald, who was supported by Staff and Field Officers.

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin were present and both delivered addresses rich in wisdom and exhortation.

It was found necessary to provide extra seating accommodation for the large crowd that thronged the Hall.

No. I Songsters and No. IV Band provided suitable music for the occasion.—Ear.

### SAVED AT QUARTERS

HAMILTON III (Ensign and Mrs. Barr)—We concluded the "Regions Beyond" Campaign with a ten-day effort, conducted by Envoy Shankland, of Toronto.

Eighteen persons, including ten Bandsmen, surrendered to new Light received. A backslider returned to God, and one sinner found the Saviour.

Another backslider of long standing came to the Quarters seeking information about another matter altogether, and left rejoicing in a new birth within her soul. Great was the rejoicing among old comrades to see her again at meetings and to hear her testify.

### WALKED SIX MILES

To Be Saved

ORILLIA (Commandant and Mrs. White)—The week-end meetings were of great help and blessing. On Sunday a man and wife got converted. They had walked six miles with the intention of getting saved. Several strangers came to the Hall on Sunday night. One man said he had not been in a place of worship for ten years.—Wm. Wisheart.

### TWO THOUSAND THROUG MASS MEETING

In the neighborhood of 2,000 people attended a mass meeting at the Capitol Theatre in Hamilton recently, when Staff-Captain Hurd delivered a lecture on Salvation Army work amongst the needy. Mayor Peebles, supported by Controllers Manson, McFarlane, Riselay and Lawrence, and several aldermen, presided over the meeting.

Following the Mayor's sincere eulogy, the dean of Christ's Church Cathedral, the Very Rev. Dean Broughall, expressed briefly, but warmly, the deep regard which he has for The Army's work.

After the Staff-Captain's enlightening address, further tributes were heard from Colonel H. Hatch and Rev. Dr. Hughson. Local talent assisted the No. I Band in providing music for the occasion. The meeting closed with the Benediction from Rabbi Arthur Feldman.

### BAND'S ATTRACTION

HAMILTON IV (Adjutant and Mrs. Robinson)—We experienced a week-end of wonderful blessing when Field-Major Parsons opened a ten-day effort in the "Regions Beyond" Campaign.

On Sunday morning the Band turned out early enough to hold two rousing Open-air before the Holiness meeting.

In the afternoon meeting a large crowd listened to the Major's lecture on "Human Derelicts." Staff-Captain Hurd and Commandant Hardy were present and Envoy Jones testified to having been saved in prison through the visitation of the League of Mercy women.

In the prayer-meeting, at night, two little boys volunteered to serve Jesus. After much prayer a young man surrendered to the pleadings of the Spirit. He had been making his way along the street when he heard The Army Band in the distance playing an old familiar hymn, and he was thus led to attend the meeting.—Ear.

## Open-Air Bombarders at Huntsville



HUNTSVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Jensen)—On Wednesday we had with us Major and Mrs. Owen, Captain and Mrs. Renshaw, Captain Grant, Captain Pearo and Lieutenant Peacock. An Officers' Council was conducted in the afternoon by Major

and Mrs. Owen. In the evening three rousing Open-air were conducted. Following the Open-air a red-hot Salvation meeting was led by Major and Mrs. Owen in The Army Hall.

The Hall was crowded for this splendid event.

### TEN-DAY CAMPAIGN

ST. THOMAS (Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)—We have just concluded a successful Ten-day Campaign, conducted by Colonel Morehen.

During the Campaign the Colonel found time to visit a number of "shut-ins." He also addressed the Company meeting and the Young People's Bands. The singing of choruses in every meeting took well.

Besides fifteen young persons and five adults who came forward, others have been stirred to greater activity. On Sunday night a backslider surrendered.

### JUNIOR SOLDIERS

DARTMOUTH (Captain and Mrs. Tilley)—Recently we had with us Sergeant-Major Hatt, of Truro. We enjoyed his visit very much. In the Salvation service Captain Tilley enrolled two girls as Junior Soldiers.—C.M.W.

### MEN WHO GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS

SHELBURNE (Captain Wishart, Lieutenant Fader)—On Thursday we held a fishermen's meeting; thirty-three fishermen listened to the Gospel in testimony and song, much blessing being derived. The men were cheered as they went back to their work upon the sea.

Put "The War Cry" into the hands of your friends—they'll enjoy it!

### THOUGHT "REDS" had COME

ESSEX (Captain and Mrs. Hetherington)—On Sunday we commenced our revival Campaign, conducted by Envoy Hewlett, of Windsor, and Brother Geauvreau, of our own Corps. We were inspired very much. On Wednesday afternoon they went around town advertising the meetings. Some people thought the "Reds" had come to town. At night slides were shown and about one hundred and eighty children attended. We also had some Leamington folk with us.

The following Sunday Adjutants Johnston and Thornton, from Leamington, took the meetings for the day. The Campaign was ended with fifteen seekers.—H.G.

### BIBLE TALKS BY YOUNG

SARNIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)—Staff-Captain Ham conducted an enrolment service of great interest on Monday.

Ensign Youngman, of Port Huron, and Ensign Hobbins, of Petrolia, were present and took part. During the service the Young People's Singing Company made their first appearance, and their singing was greatly enjoyed.

The Staff-Captain then enrolled a goodly number of recruits, both Junior and Senior. The Corps Officer extended a welcome to the newly-enrolled comrades. The address of the Staff-Captain was greatly appreciated.

### ARE YOU AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE SIGNED THIS FORM

## THE MODERN AND ACTIVE ORDER OF "WAR CRY" PEPPERGISERS

*BEING CONVINCED that I should do something more to forward the interests of the Kingdom of God, and being assured that such an end can be achieved by this means, I beg that I may be enrolled as a member of the Order above-named, for a period of six months, at least.*

*And I promise, God helping me, that I will, each week, dispose of ..... copies of "The War Cry" to people who are not at present readers of that organ.*

Signed .....

Corps ..... Date .....

SIGN AND SEND TO THE EDITOR, "THE WAR CRY," ALBERT STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

## THE MIDDLE COURSE

A CORRESPONDENT to a Canadian weekly paper asks the following question:

"I know there should be a middle course in dealing with children between the spoiling and indulgent attitude and the overbearing and repressive attitude. Would you suggest what the course is?"

And this was the answer made:

"Professor Edwin B. Holt suggests a way through. He pictures two mothers, both eager to keep their children from getting burns. One sees to it the child never comes near any flame or radiator. The other deliberately brings the finger near enough for the child to feel the heat and understand. The first makes the child's conduct a 'function of the mother.' The second makes it a 'function of reality.' Professor Holt prophesies that ten years later the first mother will be a nervous wreck, while the second will be saying, 'Johnnie, get the matches and light the lamp and put it on the table.'

"Surely it is the part of wisdom to pass as rapidly as possible from the stage where the children's conduct is a function of the parents and make it a function of reality. For the time comes when parents and children must part. It may be by the death of the one or the marriage of the other. Then woe is unto those children if their morality has not learned to stand on its own feet."



## Insuring a Happy Marriage

By Major M. Balkwill (Retired)

A HOME is usually built upon love. Often it begins in romance, joy and hope, and ends in ruin, disaster and misery. Why?

Divorce is the scandal of the world to-day in married life. Why? Because God is left out of the choice. You will not often find an unhappy marriage where God has been taken into consideration.

Girls and men who meet at the dance, the theatre, the music saloon, over a restaurant table, smoking together, at games, in the excitement of pleasure—are only acquainted superficially—see each other under conditions where temper is at its best, good manners at their height, and an effort made to please. They are often carried away by outward appearance,

position, popularity, and when love-making, courtship and passion have run their course, they find that, to live together in the intimacy and rough and tumble of daily home life, when temper is tried, and tastes and wishes crossed, incompatibility of temperament declares itself, in this different and untried path, with which unitedly they are unable to cope as well as unfitted to travel together.

Marriage is often rushed into. No time is given to becoming better acquainted as to real character. A beautiful face (for beauty in a woman is found in line and color more than expression) tells nothing of the character and often hides a selfish heart and shallow nature, just

## "BITE ME, MUMMIE!"

BEN is only three.

He is supposed to go to sleep at six o'clock, but it is his ambition to return to the family circle after that hour. Although he is put to bed in a cot with high sides, and is covered with a net as if he were a choice strawberry, still little Ben manages to get out, and has sometimes fallen downstairs.

The other evening his mother put him to bed and went downstairs, only to hear the patter of his feet almost immediately. Once more she put him to bed, explained why he must be good, and kissed him goodnight.

Soon those footsteps were heard padding about again.

This time Mother scolded Ben as she put him back to bed. Just when she was leaving the room a little head bobbed up.

"Kiss me, Mummie!"

"No. I don't want to kiss a naughty boy."

Out came a hand and a little voice said: "Bite me, Mummie!"

## LIVERPOOL'S LITTLE MOTHER

THE passing of Miss Margaret Beavan, who was the first woman Lord Mayor of Liverpool, England, and who, because of her great work on behalf of the poor of the city, was affectionately known as



Characters and setting of the pageant, "The Crowning of Motherhood," rendered recently by Officers, Home League members and their children, of the Toronto East Division, at the Toronto Temple. In the pageant, Courage, Prudence, Love and other virtues were extolled in the presence of the enthroned "Worldliness," but it was "Motherhood" which at length was found worthy to depose "Worldliness" and reign as Queen

## PRESTO-SOUPS

By BETTY BARCLAY

Turn your soups into presto-soups by using a touch of sugar—not enough to sweeten, but merely a bit to accentuate the flavor of the other soup ingredients. Try the following:

### CARROT SOUP

Wash, scrape and slice thin, twelve medium-size carrots. Place in saucepan with two tablespoons butter. Season with salt and one teaspoon sugar. Cook slowly, turning constantly until the carrots begin to color. Add two cups good broth and let carrots boil slowly to a glaze. Remove carrots and press through strainer. Return to the broth in the saucepan; simmer until very hot, and serve.

### SQUASH SOUP

Mix together one cup cold boiled squash that has been pressed through a colander, two tablespoons minced celery, one teaspoon each salt and sugar, one tablespoon onion juice, and a pinch of mace. Melt two tablespoons butter. Add one of flour. Blend with this one quart of milk, adding the first cup very slowly to insure smoothness. Beat until light, the squash and other ingredients that have been mixed with it. Heat rapidly in a saucepan, stirring constantly. When very hot, add slowly the thickened milk, heat thoroughly and serve.

## HOME LEAGUE SPIRITUAL MEETINGS FOR APRIL

### TORONTO WEST DIVISION

Lisgar Street—Mrs. Field-Major McRae (R), Thurs., 23, 2.30 p.m.  
Mount Dennis — Mrs. Ensign Keith, Thurs., 23, 2.30 p.m.  
Rowntree — Commandant Sharrock, Wed., 22, 2.30 p.m.  
Swansea—Mrs. Brigadier Burton, Thurs., 23, 2.30 p.m.  
Temple—Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Saunders, Tues., 21, 8.00 p.m.  
Weston—Mrs. Field-Major Hiscock (R), Thurs., 30, 2.30 p.m.

### TORONTO EAST DIVISION

Bedford Park — Mrs. Ensign Tiffin, Thurs., 30, 2.30 p.m.  
Byng Avenue—Mrs. Colonel Attwell and Ensign Pattenden, Wed., 29, 2.30 p.m.  
Danforth—Mrs. Brigadier Bloss and Mrs. Major Cameron (R), Thurs., 23, 2.30 p.m.  
Greenwood—Adjutant Bridge, Thurs., 30, 8.00 p.m.  
Leaside—Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie, Thurs., 30, 2.30 p.m.  
Rhodes Avenue—Field-Major O'Neill (R), Tues., 21, 2.30 p.m.  
Riverdale—Mrs. Colonel Attwell, Tues., 28, 2.30 p.m.  
Yorkville — Mrs. Staff-Captain Mundy, Thurs., 23, 2.30 p.m.

as the handsomely-cut features of a man may hide cruelty or callousness. Some of the very finest men, with hearts true as steel and tenderness itself, hide this under a rugged, insignificant or extremely plain exterior. A man's voice and manner count more than handsome features. So with a woman, charm may be cultivated, and is more lasting and always more attractive to men than beauty.

Yet men run after beauty, and will to the end of time, and women so often pass over everything for money and position in these days. Is it any wonder that, when the glamor of the first entrance into the new life is over and awakening comes as to the real character and personality of the man and woman who have rushed together so rashly—disaster follows? To break this unbearably close tie is now their one desire. Is it any wonder marriage is being dragged in the mire to-day—that the Western world is trying to make the bond slighter and slighter?

But there are hundreds of thousands of happy marriages, where God is loved and served and His counsel sought, as all know, whose privilege it has been to be brought up in such a home or to watch it in the lives of acquaintances and friends, even if it has not fallen to our own share.

But if there are hundreds of thou-

"The Little Mother of Liverpool," has robbed The Army of yet another warm-hearted friend.

On several occasions Miss Beavan showed her practical interest in the welfare of the Organization. It was during her mayoralty that she bade farewell to the second Vedic party of emigrants sailing for Australia under The Army's Flag. Some weeks previously Miss Beavan had presided over a meeting addressed by Mrs. Higgins in connection with her week-end campaign at the Walton Road Corps.

sands of married homes, there are also thousands of homes where married happiness is not at stake—homes where the mother looks after the children, a sister cares for a brother, a daughter for a widowed father, a girl for her younger brothers and sisters. Two or three friends agree to share a home together—nieces or nephews and aunts—unmarried and arduous—endless combinations within a house that goes to constitute a home to the inmates.

The homemaker in each of these can become the centre of happiness—can achieve an influence that pulls magnetically to those who belong, so that Home becomes the chief place of attraction.





# SERVING IN MANY LANDS

## The Story of Kuei Pao

By Major F. Gillam, China



### "YOU ARE FREEZING FOR A GOOD CAUSE" King of Denmark Encourages Cadet

The following is an interesting story in connection with the Christmas Pot Collection which takes place every year. The King of Denmark was passing by one of the Pots one day when it was very cold. The Cadet in charge showed very visible signs of the bitter weather. The King went up to him, and with a smile and a pat on the shoulder, said: "You look frozen, but you are freezing for a good cause."

His Majesty then dropped a very substantial donation in the pot, and left the Cadet very much encouraged and smiling in spite of his feelings. As a result of the Christmas Pot Collection and appeals to donors, 1,200 poor families received baskets of food.

The following interesting incident happened in connection with the Territorial Young People's Secretary's recent tour in the province. At Esbjerg, on Decision Sunday afternoon, a boy of ten or eleven years of age came to the Mercy-seat and got beautifully saved. After the meeting, the Local Officer who had prayed with him, spoke to him a few further words of encouragement and advice, expressing the hope that he would be faithful and suggesting that he go home and ask his mother to help him to be good.

This the lad did, but the mother, who was unsaved, was very much troubled, as she did not feel she could do anything to help the boy, and so she spoke to her husband about it and asked if he would go with her to The Army meeting at night; but he got into a temper and in great anger opposed the idea entirely. However, they did go to the Hall and during the Prayer-meeting both came to the Penitent-form, and found Salvation from sin.

During a recent Young People's Campaign in Sweden 915 children sought Salvation, and 1,812 attendants, and 178 new Company Guards were secured.

**L**ITTLE ten-year-old Kuei Pao, the only son of Farmer and Mrs. Sun, knew something of hardships. He was a bright, happy-spirited boy. His father, mother, baby sister and himself lived on the outskirts of a big town where his parents had a small farm which they themselves worked. Their little home had been a fairly happy one for some years after the parents' marriage. Their plot of ground had done well, and vegetables grown there had been sold in the town, and the family were just able to make ends meet. But after three seasons of drought the needy family were brought to desperation and want. Article after article of clothing and bedding had to be sold to keep them from starvation.

This was a sad trial to the parents, especially seeing they were anxious that their little boy should get some schooling. The father would go into town and try and earn a few coppers, but more often than not he would return disappointed. Poor Kuei Pao would take his basket and go off daily across the fields and over the hills to pick up some bits of dry wood and any scraps that could be burned, and thus make a fire under the brick bed to keep them from freezing during the night.

On two or three occasions Kuei Pao had accompanied his father into the town, and they had entered a little Salvation Army Hall and sat down for a rest and warmth. Every one seemed so happy and bright, and kind words were spoken to the people, and they were told of the good God above who loved them and cared for them and would help them. Kuei Pao often talked about these services and would have liked to have gone oftener, but he had not the opportunity.

One evening, on returning home with his basket, he found his father and mother both crying. The father was saying, "It's no use; if we all stay here like this we shall die of starvation. We are both now half-starved, as are also the children. There is nothing more left but to sell you and the little girl. Lou will have to be given to another man, who will be able to provide you with food and clothes. We shall have to

part. I can keep the boy with me, and the money received will keep us from starving. I don't want to do this, but the only other thing is death."

Kuei Pao also joined in the crying and said: "I don't want my mother and little sister to go away." It was certainly a very sorrowful family that huddled on the k'ang that night.

The next morning off went Kuei Pao on his daily errand of trying to get together some scraps of firing. His little heart was sad. He was hungry and his clothes were not warm enough, and his heart was sorrowful at the thought of his mother and sister being sold, but what could he do? He was only a little boy. Suddenly there flashed into his mind a story he had heard at The Salvation Army Hall of a little boy that the good Lord used to help the people. He turned his face towards the town and trudged wearily many miles until he reached The Salvation Army Hall.

The kindly old gatekeeper listened to his story, then took him to a foreign lady-Officer, and he told his story of the sorrow in the home. The Officer soon got him something to eat, for he was nearly starving. Some nice warm soup and some steamed bread, and it was many a long day since he had tasted such good food. Two more pieces of nice steamed bread were still left on the plate, and the lady said, "Can't you eat any more?" "Oh, yes, lady," he said. "I can, but may I take them home to my mother and little sister? I have had good soup and bread, and have forgotten my mother and sister." He was told to eat them and more would be bought for his mother and sister.

One of the Chinese Officers went back home with the little lad, and found all he had said was perfectly true, and he was able to assure them that grain would be given them and there would be no need of separation. It was a happy family that gathered round the preacher in that little home, and although tears were shed, they were tears of joy, not of sorrow and despair, as they had been the night before.

Little Kuei Pao came in several times after that to the children's services, and one day, speaking to the foreign Officer, he looked up into her face so eagerly, and said, "Some day I would like to be a preacher and help people to know the good Lord."

### CHAIRMAN AT ARMY MERCY-SEAT

#### Bank Director's Wife Presides Over Meeting and is First to Find Salvation

Ensign Duggins, Regional Officer for Moravia, recently made a tour with a Brass Quartet through his Region.

In Bratislava the meetings were well attended, and the financial results were good. Thirteen adults sought the Saviour in the meetings and in the children's decision meeting, from the thirty-six who were present, thirteen came out and sought Salvation.

Several seekers came out at the end of the musical meeting, and the first of these to kneel at the Penitent-form was the Bank Director's wife, who presided over the Festival."

### JOENSUU LOVES

#### THE ARMY

#### A Flourishing Work in Finnish Village

After a week-end spent in Joensuu, a little village of 5,600 inhabitants, Colonel Westergaard, Territorial Commander for Finland, writes:

"The Army has a splendid influence here. Our Hall, which can take about three hundred people, was packed at the Sunday evening meeting, and comfortably filled for the Holiness meeting. We had fifteen seekers. I am told that ever since The Army has been in Joensuu the Hall has always been filled on Sunday nights.

"In my meeting people of all classes were present. It was a wonderful sight. A young and thoughtful gentleman, with his Russian wife and her mother, sat on the first seat. They had only been in an Army Hall once before in their lives.

"My translator, Adjutant Olsoni, went to speak to them during the prayer-meeting, and the young man invited us to go and speak further with them in their home. Hoping to be able to help them, we went there, and had a helpful talk with them on spiritual matters.

The young Russian lady said: "Oh, yes, Colonel, I am just like Thomas of whom you spoke to-night!" Another lady who was present has a rather prominent business in Joensuu, and had visited The Army for the first time that evening.

"Before we went away we prayed earnestly for them, asking them again visit The Army, and my translator and I went home in the day rejoicing over having been able to secure some new friends for The Army. I hope some day they will become Soldiers."

ception has been received from all over the country and even from abroad.

The next morning an envelope containing a good donation from anonymous donor was found in letter box at Territorial Headquarters and many other donations have received as a result of the mee

## An Outsider's Impression of Army Work in Paris

**R**ECENTLY a Mr. Stanley Sowton, who is on the staff of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society in London, visited Paris and gives his impressions in the "Methodist Recorder" of our Work as he saw it there. The following is an extract:

"One of the outstanding experiences of Friday was the opportunity it brought to see something of the splendid social activities in Paris of The Salvation Army. I was warmly welcomed and very soon started out on a tour of inspection of three of The Army's great Institutions. The winter economic conditions have greatly increased the number of homeless men who are to be found sleeping on the draughty quays and in odd corners of the side streets of Paris. The Army conceived the idea of buying a huge barge on the Seine and fitting it up as a home for homeless men. I saw their dream come true, and the really excellent provision they had made for feeding and sleeping over a hundred men each night, charging them a negligible

sum; in fact, many of them pay nothing at all.

"Then we went to the Palais du Peuple—a huge block of premises built on the site of the Gobelins tapestry works, where several hundreds of men are accommodated in various degrees of comfort and privacy, but all in scrupulous cleanliness and with ample opportunity for receiving the Gospel by word as well as by deed.

Similarly, the Palais de la Femme provides for five hundred girls, almost all of them in separate cubicles, with ample social, recreational and educational facilities in their leisure hours. The whole place is magnificently conceived and admirably managed, and an object lesson in friendliness and cleanliness.

"In the small cold hours of the winter mornings Army Officers set out in a motor-car with great cauldrons of hot soup for poor, shivering, starving creatures whom they know where to find in the alleys and byways of Paris. 'God in the Slums,' in Paris as well as in London."

## NEW TRAINING GARRISON FOR HOLLAND

### Army Service Broadcast

A special gathering was recently held in the Nieuwe Zijds Chapel, in the centre of Amsterdam, in connection with the new Training Garrison Scheme. The Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Vlas, presided, and His Excellency Mr. Jhr. de Geer, the Minister of Finance, Mr. de Ble, Juvenile Judge in Rotterdam and a great friend of The Army, and the Rev. Rauws, Missionary Director of the Missionary School at Oegstgeest, spoke very warmly of the work of The Army and the necessity of a good training for this work.

Commissioner van der Werken was present, and spoke. There was a fine crowd in the church and the gathering was very successful. The whole was broadcast and news of good re-



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,  
Territorial Commander,

James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

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All Editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor.

## GENERAL ORDERS

### SELF-DENIAL, 1931 8

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed in the Canada East Territory from Sunday, May 3rd to Saturday, May 9th.

After Sunday, March 1st, no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self Denial Effort) may take place in any Corps until the Effort is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters.

The completed returns and totals will be declared on Friday, May 22nd.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing this order is observed.

## MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 10th, will be observed as Mother's Day throughout the Territory. Every Corps will be expected to conduct services in accordance with the directions issued through the Divisional Commanders.

*James Hay*  
Commissioner.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### APPOINTMENT—

Captain Violet Knight, to London Hospital.

JAMES HAY,  
Territorial Commander.

## THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

### Acknowledges The Army's Greetings

On setting foot on Canadian soil the Earl of Bessborough, the new Governor-General of Canada, received the following message of greeting from Commissioner Hay:

"The Salvation Army throughout Canada East greets you loyally, respectfully and prayerfully. May God's blessing be with you and her Excellency and give you many tokens of Divine favor. Best wishes from our entire people."

The Governor-General graciously replied as follows:

"My wife and I sincerely appreciate your message on behalf of The Salvation Army."

"Bessborough."

Among those who saw the Earl and Countess of Bessborough off from London was Commissioner Sowton, International Secretary for the Dominions.

## TERRITORIAL PARS

Mrs. Field-Major Ash would like to thank the many friends who expressed sympathy in the loss of her husband.

Staff-Captain Walter Cornick has been appointed pro tem, as the General Secretary for the Sub-Territory of Newfoundland.

Adjutant and Mrs. Luxton, of Stratford, recently welcomed a baby girl to their home.

**ARE (Fill in Form on page 5)  
YOU A PEPPER?**

# The Self-Denial Appeal

## THE COMMISSIONER Speaks TO "OUR FRIENDS"

THE YEARLY APPEAL, soon to appear before our friends, will, I hope, be generously received. I believe it will be sympathetically treated, but I do hope we may, with good reasoning, look for generous treatment of the strong appeal we put forward. We have had a heavy year, and the burden has pressed very hard; indeed, many a day we have prayed for some sight of fresh money to gladden our eyes, and to relieve us of the debt to which we were almost compelled to agree.

One of our friends recently said to one of our collectors, "Why the actual, material value of The Salvation Army cannot be computed! For the moment I do not say anything of its moral worth, or its spiritual meaning, or message; but I see it as a substantial and strong hand to help the Nation, and that I feel I must support it." What he says many say, and many more think, who hesitate to say much.

Half a century of Army work throughout this land has done much. By well-doing we have, by God's good hand upon us, "put to silence the ignorance of foolish men," and now it is not quite so much the question of "Should we help The Army," it is rather one of "How much shall we give?"

This year we have spent almost one million dollars in Social Service throughout Canada East—in sheltering the homeless; in feeding those without bread. Actually The Army in Canada East gave not fewer than 200,000 free meals during the last winter. And what work has been done helping in the homes of the people, and ministering in clothing, and the like! Daily The Army's workers have pursued this sad, though necessary, task. Thank God our workers have helped to tide over many hundreds of unfortunate and distressed! Sometimes I think, if only the Lord's stewards who possess the wherewithal, would just follow up our work of one day, they would give much more generously than they do. That sensational, though true, book—"God in the Slums"—is the outcome of the action of one who did so.

Then there has been our ever-increasing, great evangelical work. There are few indeed of our friends who do not highly appreciate the presence and work of The Army's teaching, preaching, evangelizing, helping the young, lifting up the standards of the Cross, and unfurling the grand old banner of Salvation for all. Some of our workers have been doing this for fifty years, and they know what a need there is for our great Gospel Crusade. But this great work, helped as it is by our people, often pursues its task where the financial burden is great.

Then, too, what a value our friends have set on the missionary service of The Army! How can one look on the state of heathen, or non-Christian, lands, and contemplate inactivity and neglect? With the eyes of a true Christian one must see obligation written bold and clamant. Nor can any with even the eyes of mere commercialism contemplate the backward lands with composure. The heathen must be evangelized. It is necessary; it is obligatory; it is safe, right, justifiable, and, in the long run, profitable to all that they should be. The Army feels increasingly our obligation to follow the Master's injunction to preach the Gospel to every creature.

And our friends will remember, too, the whole body of Army activity in these great Provinces, and will know that they call for advance and improvement. The general work of The Army in Canada East will be greatly assisted by the Self-Denial Fund. Without it we would greatly suffer. To our friends I appeal with confidence. Thank you, over and over again, for years of sustenance, kindness and prayers, and may God bless you in your labors and help you in the discharge of your stewardship to aid this great work of mercy, hope, and help for God and for Canada!

The blessing of God surely must come to those who, seeing their brother in need, give unto him. And will it not be as in Job's case when he said, "The blessing of him that was ready to perish came upon me?"

Truly The Salvation Army operations find the perishing, both in temporal as well as in spiritual hunger and want, and our workers are not a little heartened by gratitude freely expressed by thousands. When our collectors call, will you hearten them by your generous help? Thank you!

## EASTER IN LONDON

### The Chief Secretary's Stirring Week-End Campaign Results in Thirteen Seekers

The Chief Secretary spent his first Easter in Canada at London I. It was fitting that the initial meeting of the week-end should take the form of a musical festival given by the Citadel Band, Songsters and Male Octet, and that the Colonel should be the chairman. A very pleasing item among others was an Hawaiian trio presenting melodies by three Bandsmen. We all agreed with the Colonel, when, in closing, he said that it had been a very interesting and well executed program.

Sunday commenced with an early-morning Knee-drill. We were greatly blessed by the words of assurance



The Commissioner and the Chief Secretary watching the Good Friday March of Remembrance as the processionists reached the Massey Hall

brought to us by our leader, and we sang with confidence, "I know that my Redeemer lives!" This service was followed by an early morning march, the singing and music being ably piloted by the Colonel.

In the Holiness meeting, the young folk were favored by having the Chief Secretary tell one of his most interesting and illuminating experiences and the lessons brought before them will be remembered by old and young. The meeting was a source of much spiritual strength to all.

Mayor Hayman, of London, was introduced by Major Best as the chairman for the afternoon service, and in his talk he paid tribute to the work of The Army here and elsewhere. "I have had the pleasure of travelling a great deal but I have always found that wherever I went, The Army was there before me. Whether in the morning or at midnight, the Salvationist is to be found doing his duty. Anyone following the standards set up by The Army will be a good citizen," he declared.

Introduced by the Mayor, Colonel Dalziel was warmly greeted by the many Salvationists and friends who had gathered to hear his lecture, "Truth is stranger than fiction." As we listened and marvelled at the romance of The Salvation Army and the change wrought in lives by the

(Continued on page 16)



# Spending the Day at Calvary

## MORNING

IT IS significant that Easter, in Northern climes, comes at Spring-time, when the sap commences to flow in the trees and Winter's death-like grip is thrown off by a new and throbbing vitality. This gracious commentary from the hand of Nature upon the Divine mystery of a Life eternal which springs from Death was apparent on every side Good Friday morning in Queen's Park, Toronto. It was the matutinal mecca of two thousand Salvationists who made it the starting-point for their March of Remembrance through the heart of the city to the Massey Hall, where a devotional service was held. A new and prophetic greenness was evident in the Park; long-concealed shoots were beginning to show their heads through the earth.

That March which swung down University Avenue, along College and thence down Yonge Street, spoke of the epic tragedy of all history; the slow solemn music played by the Bands told of Calvary. But withal the note of Triumph could not be withheld; here and there a Band struck up an exultant hymn; the Flags danced victoriously in the breeze; the folk along the sidewalk caught the triumphant strain.

Those Flags had an advantage over the marchers! They reached up and looked in upon the patients of the lower floors of the General and Children's Hospitals—patients who could not share the windows with those whose convalescence made this boon possible. Late at night the writer heard of one young woman who may never live to see another Easter-tide, and who, upon catching a glimpse of the gleaming S's and upper furls of The Army Colors sweeping by, exclaimed, "You can't imagine how the sight of those Flags has cheered me!"

They spoke to her of hope, of immortality brought to light through the death of our Lord.

## A Thrilling Spectacle

At the point where the procession wheeled from Yonge to Shuter Streets the Commissioner and Chief Secretary took the salutes. Four great lines of blue-clad Salvationists, with burnished instruments shining at the head of nearly every Corps detachment, and troops of Life-Saving Guards and Sunbeams in grey, and Scouts with their swinging stride, made a thrilling spectacle...

*"Oh, come and look awhile on Him,  
Whom we have pierced, who for us died,*

*Together let us look and mourn;  
The Christ of God is crucified."*

Three thousand voices lifted this hallowed meditation on the wings of song at the opening of the devotional service in the Massey Hall. This vast gathering was led in prayer and meditation by the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, who were assisted by the Chief Secretary, Mrs. Dalziel and the Territorial Headquarters Staff. Riverdale and West Toronto Bands, under Bandmaster Woods and Brigadier Hawkins respectively, provided a subdued accompaniment throughout the service, under the latter's leadership, harmonizing perfectly with the purpose of the gathering.

The aspirations of every worshiping heart were expressed in fervent

Led by the COMMISSIONER, Supported by Mrs. Hay, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Dalziel, and Territorial and Divisional Staffs

## 2,000 Salvationists Participate in Great March of Remembrance

prayers by Colonel Adby and Colonel Morehen, whilst the song-plea to "Show me Thy face—the heaviest cross will then be light to bear," read in recitative form by the congregation, gave all an opportunity to offer an audible petition to the world's Redeemer.

A great silence spread over the building as the Commissioner read the moving story of the Crucifixion. Hard indeed is the heart that fails in response to this simple and compelling narrative so replete in pathos, so incomprehensible in love!

"The spirit of Good Friday is not dying," declared our Leader in his address. "But we should give an even greater place to the death of Christ in our teaching." This is a cardinal truth without which Christianity would be deprived of its dynamic force. It is a truth for which the

Apostles declared themselves, for which martyrs died, and through which the Church has conquered. To have a Christ redeeming and regnant there must needs have been a Christ despised and dying.

"Think of the malignity of sin," he cried as he urged further meditation upon the Calvary tragedy, "think of the deceit of sin, the disgrace of sin. To-day sin amongst professed followers of Christ is crucifying the Redeemer afresh. He died to make an end of sin. Why should so many live below their privileges?"

A stirring challenge was presented to every earnest heart in the hall, a challenge to take of the spirit of Calvary and go forth to manifest it to the world in practical service. The ensuing events of the day proved beyond a doubt that the challenge did not fall upon deaf ears.

## A Calvary Meditation

### IN MUSIC, SONG AND STORY

Holds Enthralled Gathering at Hygeia Hall During 90 Minutes of Solemn Soul-Communion

*Tell me...  
Of Jesus and His Glory,  
Of Jesus and His love.*

OUT of the silence, the silence of supplication, but mute, which possessed the Hygeia Hall, on the afternoon of Good Friday—far from being an echo of that suddenly tense and awful compulsion of quietude which seized upon the tumultuous throng surrounding those crosses on Golgotha, nearly two thousand years ago this day, as Nature was convulsed, and the Veil of the Temple was rent, when the Son of God died for the sins of men—out of this modern hush, we repeat, one of reverent anticipation, yet harking back to that day, came the singing of the words quoted above.

Ere yet this Service of Remembrance, this "Calvary Meditation," had opened, even before the Commissioner, who was to preside, and the Chief Secretary, who was to assist and support him, had entered the Auditorium, stillness had swept away every whisper of conversation. Across that soundless expectancy had broken solemn chords of music prophetic of pain unutterable, prelude to a story which can never adequately be expressed in words. Mayhap inspired harmonies may visualize for the soul pictures which other language may not evoke. At any rate, here was this great gathering taking the lines of the poet, calling for a repetition of the greatest love-story the world has ever known.

For ninety minutes thereafter a thrilling recital, employing various media to this God-honoring end, bridged the centuries and transported us, in more than imagination, to those scenes of terror, yet triumph, when Jesus being lifted up, He began to justify His words, and to draw men unto Himself. We were

drawn yet closer, more irresistibly, and the demonstration of the love of God bound us again, and firmer yet, to the purposes which took the Christ of God up Calvary's Hill that awful day.

"Like sheep" had we gone astray, came the solemn accents reading of Isaiah's wonderful prophecy. Why do we not as simply, as unquestioningly, follow the Good Shepherd on the homeward way? No, men need to be won, and it was a winsome appeal with which the Songsters followed the Scripture reading. "Oh, come and look awhile on Him whom we have pierced, Who for us died."

"He brought to life men who were dead," sang the Male Voice Party, nevertheless, as the song continued to show, "They led my Lord away." The Negro melody was as moving as ever. And then the Scripture was heard retelling Matthew's account of the Gethsemane scene.

"That—was—my—Lord!" Slowly the words fell from the lips of a woman Songster; fell with blows against which we were deprived of all defence; forcing tears; choking the heart; yet causing us to hunger for more, for there was not ecstasy in the pain of it? She did not sing; true the organ supplied the melody; but that simple masterpiece, provoking sublimest emotion, the work of an all but unknown Salvationist, was a vast encouragement to all to employ the speaking voice; its potency missed but few, for tears were glistening everywhere.

And well they might, for, as the woman soloist told us, a moment later—

"I never knew such tears could be,  
Those tears He shed for me."

Said the Male Voice Party, returning to their Negro song, "He  
(Continued on page 13)

## EVENING—

AND still we kept vigil at the Cross. One cannot long contemplate, even in the mind's eye, the tragedy of the ages, without imbibing the atmosphere of that sacred event. We found it thus on this Good Friday night. God visited us mightily.

The Commissioner, early in the evening emphasized the need of such Calvary-contemplation, when he observed: "One of the wonderful statements made by Jesus was this: 'Man shall not live by bread alone.'" Brigadier Burton reiterated the thought when he prayed, "Above everything else, we need Thee." The meeting promised much. From the first our attention had been irresistibly drawn to a cordon of Salvation Army Standards, about two dozen in number, held by the same number of redoubtable Color Sergeants. Within the cordon were nearly one hundred comrades to whom the Territorial Leader next drew our attention. These were a representation of the Recruits secured in the "Regions Beyond" Campaign, held in the first three months of the year, and they constituted the contribution of the two Toronto Divisions.

The one hundred stalwarts stood to their feet while the Commissioner addressed them in ringing tones: "For sixty-five years," he said "The Army has been raising a force of men, women, boys and girls who are being trained for the great ideals of The Salvation Army—a force which is seeking to bring about the Salvation of others. You are to be among this number."

## Oaks and Acorns

The Commissioner further reminded them of the high profession they had witnessed to in the Salvationist's "Magna Charta"—the Articles of War—and also encouraged them in the thought that although one Soldier may seem an insignificant factor in such a powerful Organization as The Army, yet "mighty oaks from small acorns grow."

The transaction from Recruitment to Soldiership was effected as, with upraised hands, the comrades signified determination to be Soldiers in fact no less than in theory. A tender dedicatory prayer was offered by Mrs. Commissioner Hay.

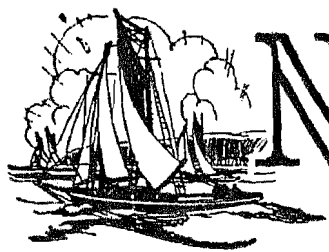
"There's one song I hope they sing to-night," said a comrade to the writer, as he scanned the special Easter song sheets; "It is 'The Old Rugged Cross'." His wish was gratified. As though Colonel Adby had heard the expressed desire he rose to line out a song and confessed to a similar wish. One has only to introduce this favorite to test the singing capacity of a Toronto Christian audience, as the Commissioner himself remarked. How they sang!—and the melodious pipe organ accompaniment provided by Cadet Cyril Everitt was beautifully conducive to the general effect.

The guidance of the Holy Spirit was evidenced in the words of the Chief Secretary, who interpreted in this "Day of Remembrance" in which the "foolishness of God is wiser than men, and the weakness of God stronger than men," the suggestion of a Love which bowed its head to the grave but rose triumphant over His opponents.

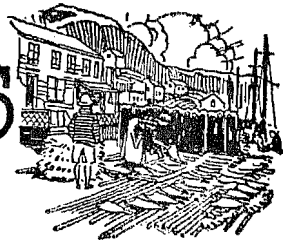
(Continued on page 13)



2,000 Salvationists took part in the March of Remembrance on Good Friday Morning. The picture shows the head of the procession marching along College Street.



# Newfoundland News



SPRINGDALE ST., ST. JOHN'S LT.-COLONEL J. S. BLADIN SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER—

## 200 SEEKERS in SIX WEEKS

Twenty-Five Soldiers Sworn-in  
—Remarkable Conversions

DEER LAKE (Commandant and Mrs. Oake, Captain Pretty)—Sunday last was a glorious day. Twenty-five recruits took their stand under the Blood and Fire Flag and pledged their fidelity to God and The Army. It was the largest number in the history of the Corps to be sworn in at one time. It was a scene that will live in the memory of many. Six married couples were included in the number. The question is how we are going to find room on the platform for the Soldier! But the problem will soon be solved. We have a strong fighting force now, and the work is going on with leaps and bounds. Between February 8th and March 23 over 200 seekers have knelt at the Cross. Remarkable conversions have taken place and for you to hear the testimonies of those comrades would send a thrill of glory through your soul. This soul-saving campaign is not over. Another enrolment will take place on Easter Sunday, for there are more who realize that God has called them to become fighting Soldiers of Jesus Christ.—H. Dicks, Corps Sergeant-Major.

## Twenty-Five Seekers at Wedding Service

Faithful Warriors' Long Career Marked by Soul-Winning Victories

JIM MERCER'S first prayer was offered under trying circumstances. He was but a lad of fourteen at the time, and the ship on which he was sailing was being rapidly driven by a fierce gale toward the foam-covered rocks off the Labrador coast. In this awful crisis the instinct that is within every man's breast to seek help from Someone higher, found expression, and the terror-stricken Newfoundland seamen knelt on the deck of their reeling vessel, and cried aloud to God. In the

knelt in the snow, and asked God to give him a sign that would convince him that he should be an Officer. That night a man went to the Mercy-seat at the little Corps, and when he arose he said, "The influence of Jim Mercer has led me to God!"

Before many weeks had passed Cadet Mercer received his first appointment.

A number of years were spent in the West, in Corps work. At Rapid City the young Officer had to drive as many as three hundred miles a week in order to do his visitation round. For a time he travelled as Financial Special for the North-West. It was whilst holding this roving commission that he first met a young English woman Officer, Adjutant Hayes. Romance ensued, eventuating in a wedding at Winnipeg. There were twenty-five at the Mercy-seat in the wedding service! The young couple spent their honeymoon in a unique way. They travelled through the Rockies in the interests of the "Grace - Before - Meat" collection boxes.

Mrs. Mercer hails from Cheltenham in the Old Land. She was attracted to The Army when she heard Mrs. Catherine Booth speak on one occasion, and wrote to her afterwards, offering herself for Officership. She received a personal reply from The Army Mother, and shortly afterwards entered the work, serving for some time prior to her transfer to Canada, in the west of England. Though of late years Mrs. Mercer has not been able to take as active a part in the Work as formerly owing to ill health, her supreme faith, her bright and cheery disposition under all circumstances has been of incalculable aid to the Field-Major in his work.

These comrades have spent all the years of their united careers in the Field, commanding many important Corps in the Territory. They served with distinction at such Corps as North Bay, Dovercourt, St. John I, St. Thomas, Chatham, Danforth, Oshawa, St. Catharines, and finally Hamilton III, from which Corps they entered retirement on February 28th



Field-Major James Mercer

forecastle Jim Mercer prayed for the first time in his life.

Jim survived the wreck and returned to Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, his home town. Shortly after this The Army invaded the place and young Mercer was amongst the early captures. When he migrated to Western Canada some time later, he carried his Salvationism with him, and fought as a good Soldier should fight.

It was while in the West that the question of Officership first presented itself to him. For some time the call was not heeded. But one cold morning, when in Selkirk, he decided to take a definite stand on the matter. He walked for a distance along the banks of the frozen Red River, then

## "CARIBOU CHORISTERS" MAKE DEBUT

A New Venture Scores Signal Success

"WHAT a beautiful sight!" ejaculated a uniformed veteran in the St. John's I Citadel on Thursday night when, amidst the applause of the packed house, the "Caribou Choristers" made their first appearance.

It was indeed an inspiring spectacle. Over two hundred young people were artistically grouped on the platform, which had been ingeniously arranged to accommodate them. The young folk in the audience cheered, proud fathers and mothers beamed with delight, while the veterans glowed with joy and fervently praised God, as the opening number, "Happiness is in the air," was presented by the choristers.

It was obvious that Lieut.-Colonel Bladin has his vocalists well in hand, and their delightful song, so full of light and shade, charmed the audience and evoked much applause, mingled with surprise that such co-ordination of effort could be achieved in such a remarkably short time. It was certainly a revelation to all of the buried treasure which has been discovered in this hitherto unexplored field of Young People's endeavor.

The display items were beautifully executed by the Sunbeams and Primary Classes, pleasing attention being given to correctness of detail. The items exemplified the talent awaiting development in these young people, and witnessed to the competent and careful instruction given. Three tableaux were given—"Inasmuch," by Social Workers under Mrs. Bladin, "The building of The Army

## A "VIKING" SURVIVOR

Attributes His Marvellous Preservation to Prayer

It is of interest to note that both Captain Abram Kean, Jr., and Chief Officer Alfred King of the ill-fated S. S. "Viking," whose remarkable story of preservation from death has been told in detail in many newspapers, are, with their families, adherents of the Wesleyville Corps, and in both cases, are children of loyal Salvation Army Soldiers.



The medical representatives who accompanied the "Viking" relief parties. Standing, are Dr. Moores (left) and Dr. Patterson; seated, are Dr. Martin (left) and Dr. Blackler. In the front are seen Ensign Bartlett, Adjutant Payton, and Nurse Berrigan. The doctors are all in regular attendance at The Army's Grace Hospital. Dr. Martin acts as medical officer to The Salvation Army in Korea, and is at present taking a post-graduate course in St. John's

Crest," by the St. John's II Corps Cadet Brigade, and "You are passing by the Cross," by the Cadets. Instruction in a telling manner was imparted in these items, which, with the beautiful lighting effects, were richly enjoyed.

"The Salvation Tug of War," and "Changing the Tire," by the boys of 'teen age and the Guards, respectively, added a spice of humor to the program.

A surprise packet was offered by the first appearance of the St. John's I orchestra which provided music during the evening. Piano, violins, cornet, trombone and bass, harmoniously blended. Their playing was an agreeable surprise.

Insistent requests were made during the evening for the program to be repeated. This was done the following evening, when again a large attendance was on hand, despite the inclement weather.

To sum up the venture proved a revelation of the latest powers of The Army's Young People, and a demonstration of the self-sacrificing labors of the Young People's workers. Hats off to the Colonel who, despite the pessimists, "put it over" with distance to spare!

last. Field-Major and Mrs. Mercer have one son, who is a Bandsman in Hamilton.

Comrades throughout the Territory will unite in praying that God's richest blessing may rest upon these faithful warriors of the Cross in their years of honorable retirement.

Speaking to an Army Officer a day or two ago, Captain Kean commented on the fact that his old sainted father had made him the subject of many earnest entreaties at the Throne of Grace, and he attributed his marvellous preservation to the power and influence of those continued prayers on his behalf. "The mercy of God has been extended in great measure towards me," said the Captain.

Another of the survivors, the last rescued after sixty-two hours on the ice with frost-bitten feet, remarked to the same Officer that, though he had forgotten God while walking up and down the streets of St. John's in health and strength, in those hours of peril he cried unto God from his heart, and God gave him peace. His future life, he declares, will show his gratitude to God in service.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY

BROTHER W. BARTLETT,  
Bay Roberts

There passed away recently after a long illness, Brother William Bartlett. The writer often visited our comrade, who always testified that all was well. When he came up to the end he fell asleep in Jesus.

The Army funeral was attended by members of the societies of which he was a member. The united Bands, under Captain Moulton, supplied the music on the march.

Our comrade leaves to mourn a widow and son. May God comfort and console them.

A Page Especially Devoted to  
the Interests of our Musical Fraternity

## BANDSMAN JOE

### —Who Plays the Twiddly Bits

From the Birmingham "Weekly Post"

"THAT'S our Joe," whispered Mrs. Tubbins, giving her neighbor a friendly poke with the funny bone of her elbow and pointing a woollen glove with holes in every finger at the platform. "Not 'im in the front row. That's 'Arry Coleford, fust cornet—but 'im what's be'ind."

"Lawks!" said Mrs. Hardlip, imparting a note of surprise into a voice that was like a flageolet somewhat out of tune. "Lawks! Ain't 'e growed. An' to think on it, as 'e's now in Salvation Band an' playin' cornet. Ain't it wonnerful."

"Aye, e's growed," agreed Mrs. Tubbins, with all a mother's elevating pride. "'E's a bonny lad, though I says it meesen, an' a good son what brings 'is wages 'ome reg'lar."

"'E looks reet well in uniform," commented the flageolet with winning cordiality. "'E's gotten 'is a'ir brushed back and brilliantened like as if 'e were a reg'lar knob. I'm not for sayin' as I wouldn't be puffed up w' pride this day, if I was you, Mrs. Tubbins."

"Aye, it's proud I am, as a mother should be, when I 'ears 'im play cornet. Where's program? Let's ha' a look. Aye, this is the piece, 'Jubilation.' Our Joe 'e plays all the twiddly bits, sort o' puts finishin' touch on it, if yer catches me meanin'."

"I catches yer meaning, Mrs. Tubbins," replied the flageolet.

"It takes a deal o' doin' to bring in them twiddly bits," commented Mrs. Tubbins, "for if yer comes in too soon or stops o'er late it spoils effect, an' conduc' or don't 'alf get 'is 'air off."

"'E alus was a-gone on music,"

she continued. "What wi' trumpets an' musical boxes, an' mouth organs. I wern't o'er set on cornet when 'e fust started of it. Some o' neighbors were reet nasty about it. There's Sarah Tootell who comed round one neet an' fair play'd band up. 'Never 'eard such a noise.' That's what she says. 'I'll 'ave law on ye,' says she. 'Noise,' says I, 'if yer calls that a noise, I'll be axein' ye what yer calls the row as you'm makin' wi' yer mouth now? Music,' says I, 'if yer 'ad a ear for music you'd be kevin' up to 'ear my lad play cornet.' I let 'er 'ave it, not 'alf."

"Ain't yer seed cases in paper," says she, "an' what judges in their wigs 'as said, that them what calls theirselves musical ain't no reet to rob them as ain't o' their reetful sleep, which is only reet," says she, "as them as gotten to work by day should be able to sleep o' neet."

"Aye, well," says I condescendin' like, "it's a pity if my lad's playin' keeps thee awake, for when you'm asleep it's only time as yer ain't back-bitin' an' spit-firin' somebody." That's what I says to 'er, an' she didn't 'alf like it, I gee you my word." She chuckled with great glee at what she considered to be a very effective back-hander to Sarah Tootell.

"Now then," she broke off, leaving Sarah Tootell, as it were in the gutter, "they'm goin' to play 'Jubilation.' Now lis'en out for Joe's twiddly bits... There 'e goes. Ain't it lovely, Mrs. Hardlip?"

"It's a reet treat, Mrs. Tubbins," replied the flageolet. — Roderick Random.

## SINGERS FROM THE PEOPLE

MUSIC COMES FROM EVERYWHERE

IN ALL that has been written about Madame Melba, the world-renowned singer, who recently passed away, little has been said of the wonder that this marvellous singer attained her conquest of the musical world from a squatter's farm.

That is the way music has of revealing itself in the children of the obscure, the lowly and the poor. To Caedmon, our first poet, as he slept one night in the stable, there came a voice saying Sing! Ever since, in every land which has music, from time to time another voice has said to others Sing! and the result has been the making of music and the song of singers who have enriched the lives of the centuries.

Modern music began with a son of peasants, Palestrina; and Bach and Handel emerged from the poverty of days in which musicians were treated by their patrons as menials.

Gluck was the son of a poor forester, Verdi of a peasant, Haydn one of the twenty children of a poverty-stricken wheelwright. Beethoven's father was a drunken savage of a chorister; Paganini, prince of violinists, was the son of a street porter; and Dvorak, the Bohemian composer, the son of a butcher. Our own Sullivan's grandfather was a poor soldier who watched over the dead body of Napoleon at St. Helena.

Christine Nilsson sang her way to notice as a poor girl at country fairs;

Patti was the daughter of theatrical players; Marie Hall, our famous fiddler, played for coppers in the streets; Ben Davis went from a draper's counter to his triumphs in opera and oratorio; and Dr. Coward went from the cutler's bench to the leadership of his justly famous choirs.

Melba was of this illustrious company, a child of the people who became a queen of song and was beloved by all whose happy fortune it was to hear her.

### To Correspondent—

No, we do not think it exactly tactful of the Songster-Leader, seeing that he never gives a solo to the particular soprano you mention, to visit her home and leave a verbal message for the boarder, also a Songster, requesting a solo for the next Festival. The situation is the more difficult in that the daughter of the house is considered by her parents to be "a budding Melba," while the voice of the boarder is esteemed by them as "tinny." Nevertheless the Songster-Leader is in charge and must be given credit for doing his best.—Ed.

## "FOLLOW THOU ME!" Sing this in the Devotional Meeting

(No. 44 in Congress Chorus Book; Chorus No. 62 in Campaign Song Book)



"Follow thou Me!" He calls again,  
"And I will make you fishers of men."



As in the days of Galilee,  
Jesus is calling you and me.

## "HARK! SALVATION NEWS IS SOUNDING"



### THE UNSEEN LISTENER

Nobody listening? Don't be too sure! Many a person listening behind the curtains has been led to Light and Liberty through hearing Salvation strains sounded out by faithful heralds in The Army Open-air

### BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

An Earls Court Bandsman, on his way to the Sunday afternoon Open-air via street car, was accosted by a man under the influence of liquor who volubly praised The Army's work during the war, and afterwards requested the Bandsman to see him home. The comrade did so. Arriving at his house, the man asked to be prayed with. Together they knelt, the comrade praying that the man would learn of the Great Liberator who can break sin's chains. Who knows what this young comrade's kindly act may lead to?

The Verdun Songsters (Leader, Commandant Trickey) have been favored in having to preside over their recent "Popular Saturday nights," Major Leonce Plante, K.C., and also ex-Alderman Lyon Jacobs, K.C., prominent lawyers in the city. Both spoke very highly of The Army's work in the police courts.

Bandsman Frank Saunders, late of Earls Court Band, who returned to New Zealand last summer, has now entered Training. Our comrade, who is the son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders, is an excellent linotype operator and at the time of offering for the Work, occupied a splendid position on a leading Wellington newspaper. In a note written to his parents, he explains that he had felt for some time that God called him for Officership and he could not hold back any longer.

### CHEER FOR "SHUT-INS"

In an effort to spread rays of Easter sunshine to the "shut-ins," the Montreal Citadel Band, under Bandmaster J. N. Audouin, paid its annual visit to several of the local hospitals on Easter Sunday morning.

Following the special Easter morning service at 7 a.m., at which Colonel McAmmond, the Field Secretary, was the speaker, the Band marched to the Protestant Ladies Benevolent Home for Children and played some well-known Easter hymns to the little ones there. It was a touching sight to see some of the kiddies come out with some of the few pennies they possessed "for the collection." Although no appeal had been made, they felt they would like to assist The Army's work.

Marching back to the Citadel on University Street, the Bandsman partook of a light breakfast and then sailed forth in a fleet of cars to the Hotel Dieu, Royal Victoria, Ross Memorial and the General Hospitals, where seasonable music was played for the benefit of the patients and attendants in those institutions. At each stop, a large crowd of people from neighboring houses gathered to hear the joyful Easter tidings proclaimed.

The most interesting visit was to the group of Children's Hospitals on Cedar Avenue. At this place there are a number of hospitals supported by various societies, and a number of huts donated and kept going by the gifts of prominent citizens. The beautiful situation of the hospitals on the mountain inspired the Band to give of its best, and when one little tot requested the Band to play "Mothers of Salem," it indeed brought great joy to the Bandsman to comply and feel they were cheering the little ones as well as proclaiming in music the story of Jesus.

From here the Band motored to the Catherine Booth Hospital where they concluded their effort.

### EAST TORONTO BAND

RE-UNION WEEK-END

Saturday, Sunday and Monday

APRIL 25th, 26th, and 27th

Former members please communicate with Band Secretary G. Jacobs, 25 Key-stone Avenue, Toronto. Grover 6355.

An April Shower of Music

Great Partnership Festival

HAMILTON I and TEMPLE BANDS

At the Toronto Temple, April 18th,

at 8 p.m.

Chairman, Colonel Dalziel

Special Features. Silver Collection.

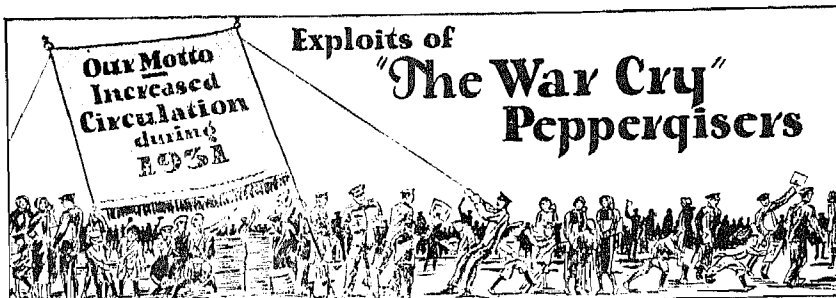


## EASTER MONDAY IN MONTREAL

### The Field Secretary Presides Over United Songster Festival

The four-day visit to Montreal of Colonel McAmmond, on his westward journey from the Maritime Provinces, came to a close on Monday evening with the annual United Songster Festival in the Montreal I Citadel. Lieut.-Colonel Burrows introduced the Field Secretary as the chairman.

The program was soon in full swing, opening with a vocal march by the United Brigades, which included Montreal I (Leader A. Mac-Millan), Point St. Charles, (Leader R. Smith), and Verdun (Leader Commandant Trickey). Apart from the singing of the Brigades which acquitted themselves most creditably, the Citadel Male Octet Party, under Leader C. Tatchell, gave a most



## Exploits of "The War Cry" Pepperqisers

### UNNECESSARY!

"**W**HAT fo' is yo' all lookin' so unnecessary, Mose?" said Rastus to his friend. "B'ca'se Ah feels jes lak a dumb owl!" was the lugubrious answer.

There's more to the story, but that's enough for the moment. The one word in that conversation which intrigues us is that which, for love

one point of view which sees him looking Unnecessary: that's the Devil's viewpoint.

Just take a peek at the field of opportunity which spreads its invitations before any Blood and Fire Soldier having eyes to see, and then tell us if there is occasion for any of us to look that way that troubled Rastus in his brother.

Anybody around your Corps figuring that way? Just ask them why. Probably you'll hear them say they can't all be Sergeant-Majors. There's room for only one Bandmaster at a time, while Captains are positively soloists. As for the Sergeants, the Secretaries and so forth, they're all looking like permanent officials. What's a fellow with ambition burning him up day and night going to do about it?

Listen to Rastus, carrying on the conversation which we interrupted to interpolate a few remarks. Says he to Mose:

"Owl, ho; a dumb owl? How come? Inveal yo' meanin'," he says.

"Ev'time Ah opens mah mouf, nuff'n 'app'ns," says Mose; "Ah'm jes dumb—don't give a hoot!"

Look out, there's more than meets the eye here. One may be dumb, as Rastus put it succinctly, "jes nacherly"; but one may also be dumb "lak a mule"; meaning, we suppose, cantankerously silent. Well, we've no use for such in The Army, but for any who are unnecessarily looking superfluous, having no work to do, here is a strong pointer to practical usefulness—become a Pepperqiser. There's any amount of room for activity of that kind which occupies a Pepper, and your joyful participation will energise others to similar action.

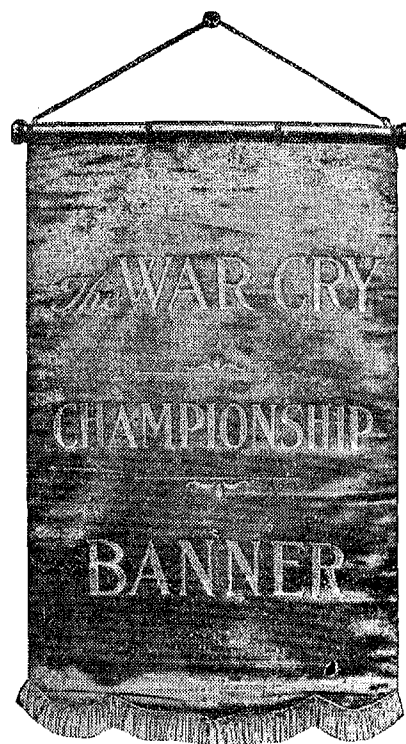
You may have heard of Brother David Ryan, of London I. Oh, he's a great lad at Pepperqising! Talk about Pep and Energy—why, he sold 336 Easter "War Crys," and won scores of holy thrills into the bargain.

Mention ought to be made here of the Ottawa II comrades who, regardless of age, for old and young joined in, pushed that same special issue with might and main. We are now awaiting the receipt of half a dozen Enrolment Forms from that lively Corps. Is there any reason, Commandant Davis, why we may not register a goodly company of Pepperqisers at Ottawa II?

"Whilst at one of my Outposts, selling Easter 'War Crys' I went into a hotel," writes Lieutenant F. Williams, of Orangeville.

"The manager asked me to sing a verse of a hymn, saying he would buy three 'War Crys' if I would sing.

## CHAMPIONSHIP BANNER



The Banner is now held by  
**WIARTON CORPS**

Capt. Viola Terry, Lieut. Rose Smith

For the highest increase proportionate to the Soldiery, during the month of March

"I sang, 'Have you any room for Jesus?' and when I had finished he asked for another verse. So I sang another. I believe conviction was left upon those who heard me."

"Commissioning a 'War Cry' Sergeant." That is a hopeful sign of development in the near future at New Liskeard. Who will copy such an excellent example?

Apologies are offered for delay in presenting the photograph of the Shelburne Championship Banner-holders, but here you will find them. Next week we shall give the Wiarton Officers. So look out. Meantime, let everybody get busy with the filling in of Enrolment Forms (See page 5) and thus avoid the implication that, like "a dumb owl," you don't "give a hoot." Moreover, steer clear of the charge—Unnecessary!

Through "War Cry" selling in public-houses, which is a feature of The Army's operations in England, the comrades of Barnsley have won several young men for God. They have now donned Army uniform, and have themselves become boomers of "The Cry."

(Continued from column 1)

new song of his which was heartily taken up by the Songsters and the audience.

(We regret that up to the time of going to press the report covering the Field Secretary's Easter week-end meetings in Montreal had not come to hand.—Ed.)



Captain Wishart, Lieutenant Fader, and two young Heralds, of Shelburne, N.S., the Corps which held "The War Cry" Championship Banner during the month of March for the highest proportionate increase during the preceding month

pleasing selection. Other items included an instrumental trio by Verdun Songsters, a piano solo by Bandmaster J. N. Audouin, and a monologue by Songster W. Smith, of Point St. Charles.

Three young Sister comrades read portions of the Scriptures, and Brother R. L. Werry, the writer of several Army songs, introduced a

(Continued at foot of column 4)

## CADETS "WAR CRY" SALES

Returns Showing Sales by Cadets of "The War Cry," dated March 21st, 1931.

WOMEN		Former Peak of Sales this Session
Total Sales .....	510	504
Highest Average Sales		
Leaside Brigade .....	23.6	
Highest Sales, Cadet		
Johnstone .....	33	
Wright .....	29	
Winchester .....	29	
AVERAGE PER CADET	17	
MEN		
Total Sales .....	384	426
Highest Average Sales		
Wychwood Brigade ..	29.7	
Highest Sales, Cadet		
Baddeley .....	37	
Knox .....	39	
Pedlar .....	35	
AVERAGE PER CADET	22.9	
Total .....	894	

of the sonorous, the Rastus fraternity delights to employ—the long-rolling, pretentious-appearing rich-sounding word, Unnecessary.

How does one look Unnecessary? All dressed up with nowhere to go, perhaps, somebody suggests. Yes, that's one style, surely. Draped about the immediate landscape without any ornamental or practical utility, urges another. Quite so; there are all too many people like that. Cumberers of the ground—absorbing valuable sustenance, but producing nothing to justify existence. Well, the world is too small to have to put up with too many of these people. Bees have a way of their own for dealing with drones. What shall we do with such folk?

Frankly, the problem is not easy of solution. It is not as if they were unwanted. No, far from that. Think of Unnecessary Salvationists! You cannot. We say we can never have too many, and we have every justification for so saying. But are we looking for huge numbers of names on our Rolls, or for great hosts of active, fighting Soldiers of Jesus Christ? Well, that is the crux of the matter. A Salvationist, to be worthy of his name, must fight. And if he does that then there is only

## Ted. A. Pepper—The "Missing" Column

## Eleventh Episode



## Coming Events

### COMMISSIONER & MRS. HAY

TORONTO, Sun April 19 (Bandsmen's Councils)  
GRAVENHURST, BRACEBRIDGE, HUNTSVILLE, Sun April 26  
BARRIE, Mon April 27  
ST. MARY'S, Sat May 9  
SEAFORTH, CLINTON, GODERICH, Sun May 10  
HESPELER, Mon May 11  
ESSEX, KINGSVILLE, LEAMINGTON, Sun May 17

### MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY

Windsor, Sat May 9 (Graduation of Nurses)

### COLONEL DALZIEL

(The Chief Secretary)

Toronto West, Mon April 20 (Corps Cadet Rally)  
Quebec, Wed April 22  
North Sydney, Fri April 24  
New Waterford, Sat April 25  
Whitney Pier, Sun April 26 (morning)  
New Aberdeen, Sun April 26 (afternoon)  
Glouce Bay, Sun April 26 (evening)  
Sydney, Mon April 27  
New Glasgow, Tues April 28  
Halifax, Wed Thu April 30

Colonel McAmmond: Belleville, Sat Sun April 19; Kingston, Mon 20  
Colonel Morehen: Earlscourt, Sat April 11th, to Mon April 20  
Lieut.-Colonel Saunders: Parliament Street, Sun April 19; Bedford Park, Sun May 3; Toronto Temple, Sun 10  
Lieut.-Colonel Sims: Hamilton I, Sun April 26  
Major Holland: Peterboro, Mon April 20; Long Branch, Sun 26  
Major Raven: Mount Dennis, Sun April 19  
Major Sparks: Woodbine, Sun May 10  
Major Spooner: Owen Sound, Sat Sun April 26  
Staff-Captain Ellery: Sussex, Sat Mon April 20; St. John IV, Wed 22; St. John II, Sat Sun 26  
Staff-Captain Hay: Mount Dennis, Sun April 19  
Staff-Captain Riches: St. John I, Sat Sun April 19; St. John IV, Sat Sun 26  
Staff-Captain Snowden: Lindsay, Sat Sun April 26; Scarlett Plains, Sun May 3; Lippincott, Sun 17  
Staff-Captain Wilson: Whitney Pier, Sun April 19; Sydney, Mon 20; New Waterford, Sat 25; Whitney Pier, Sun 26; Sydney, Mon 27

## A DAY AT CALVARY

(Continued from page 9, col. 4)

"Beneath the Cross of Jesus" was the message in song brought by the Salvation Singers, which offered a fitting prelude to the Scripture lesson on "Gethsemane," read by Lieut.-Colonel Whatley.

From this poignant word-picture by the Apostle John, the Commissioner dwelt on the single sentence: "Thy will be done."

Glorious beyond description was the prayer-meeting, so vigorously directed by Colonel Adby. Numerous and God-glorifying are the impressions of that interval—the 75-year-old Commandant Blackburn (R), carrying extra chairs for the penitents to kneel at; the dull thud of the seekers' footsteps on the carpeted aisles; the perpetual vehemence of the prayer-battle leader; the unusual but harmonious pipe-organ accompaniment to the choruses of entreaty; the increasing stream to the Mercy-seat—men and women, youths and maidens, whose hearts had been touched during this Day of Calvary-contemplation, and who, with the centurion at the Cross had been moved to say, as they knelt, "Truly this man was the Son of God." The seekers numbered twenty-two.

## SPENT NIGHT IN PRAYER

### A Memory of Field-Major Ash

When the late Field-Major Ash was a young Captain in charge of my home Corps, he and his Lieutenant were accustomed to spend all Saturday night in prayer and preparation for the Sunday services. They would pray and read their Bibles, and when they found it difficult to keep awake, would sing, and the Captain would play his violin.

In the adjoining house was a young man slowly dying of tuberculosis. Unable to sleep, he would listen to the singing and music, for his room adjoined the one in which the two Officers were. He was cheered and comforted through many long nights, and, best of all, was led to Christ through the Officers' prayers, passing away in peace.—A comrade Officer.

# A Calvary Meditation

## IN MUSIC, SONG AND STORY

(Continued from page 9, column 3)

prayed for strength to meet the end," and then an Officer, accompanied by the Band, pictured the Apprehending of Christ in the Garden.

Led away to Pilate and then to Herod, we followed the pain-weary steps of the Self-Sacrificing Saviour, as the Scripture record of Luke unfolded the historic Trial, ere the Band and Songsters united to show "The Man of Sorrows," bearing our sin, our curse, our shame.

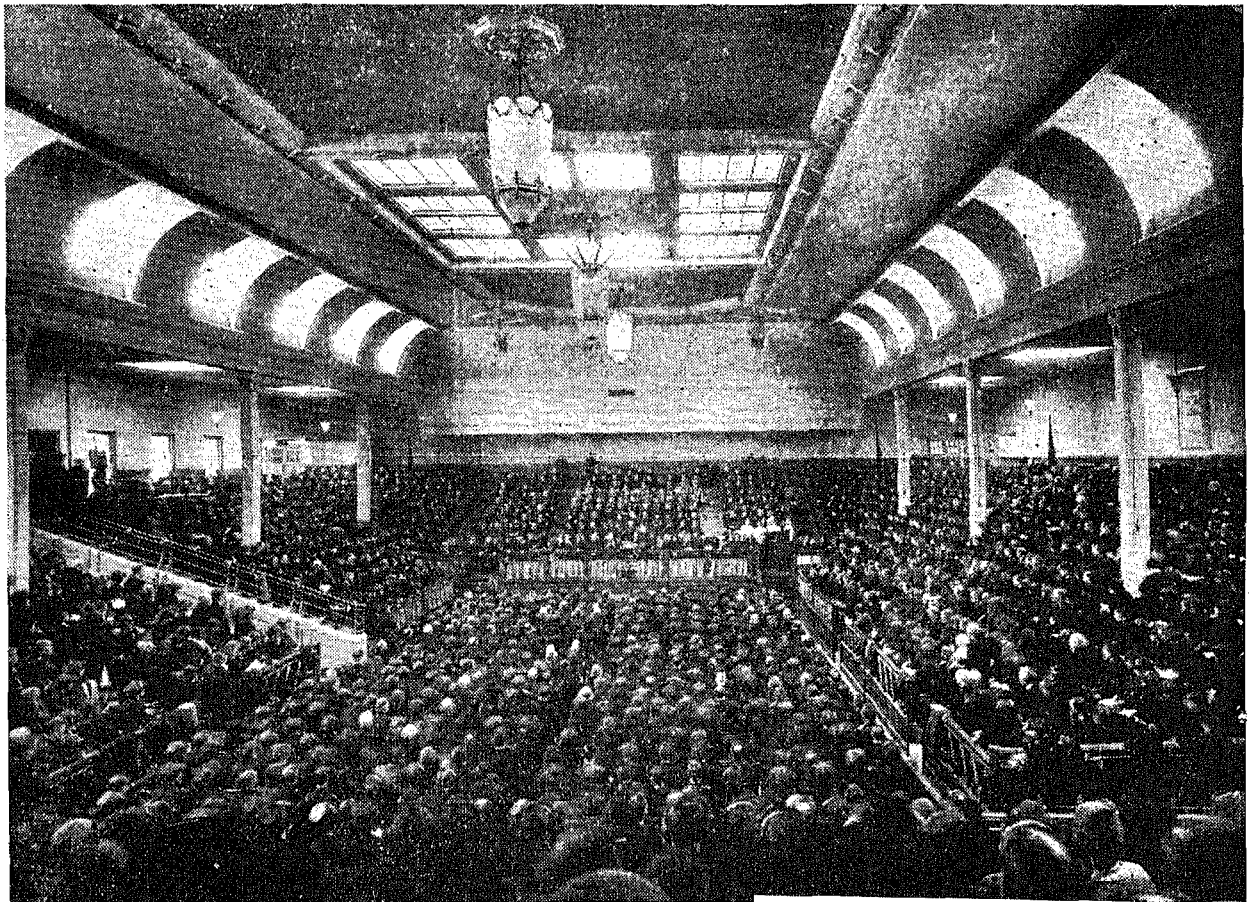
Mocked, spat upon, scourged, delivered to the soldiery to be crucified, we saw Him face that last span of the journey upon which He had set out when He left His home in the Heavens. The Bible reading was gripping in its arrest.

You may shudder and shrink from any consideration of the details of that Day of Redemption, but the motif of a quartet, given by women-Song-

opening notes—"Oh, look again at Calvary"—called us to order. "When I survey the Wondrous Cross," a familiar "gem" from one of the great composers, was given by the Band, and then the Male Voices were raised in a most effective rendering of "Oh, Calvary, dark Calvary, speak to my heart from Calvary!"

A final portion of Scripture told of the "Penitent thief," and of the "Veil rent in the midst," as Luke describes it; then a soprano and tenor duet, concluding to worshipful cogitation, declared, "I will gaze upon the face of Him who wore the crown of platted thorns."

The audience, by this time, 'whelmed midst weighty thoughts and reminiscence most profound, and no longer required by the arranger of the service to follow with keenest interest the progression of events,



The renovated and re-modelled Clapton Congress Hall, the historic Army battleground, which has just been opened by the General. The picture was taken during one of the meetings conducted by the General during the never-to-be-forgotten reopening day

sters, was, "Calvary, so dear, so sweet, so precious." And so it is to every soul aware of its true virtue. We would welcome every sinner there.

A sudden, though unheralded, uprising by the Band and Songsters was followed by the audience—the order of the service was controlled by the program, and personalities were entirely suppressed that the glory might be all His, upon whose suffering we were meditating—found us singing,

"How vast the love that Him inclined  
To bleed and die. . . ."

And we remained standing in silent prayer thereafter, for a period. What of imploration did the Recording Angel register at that hour, we wonder.

Judge our absorption in that thought. Our Leader had breathed a brief sentence or two, concluding—"Teach us now!" The Band had subsided, the audience likewise; but the Songsters having remained erect, several of us were betrayed into standing with them until their

appeared to be "sitting back" in plaintive soul-communion, while the Band and Songsters united to present, "I think of all His sorrow," and "He died of a broken heart for me." Could there be adequate reaction from such a combination of heart-stirring emotion? The passion of the service was ebbing away; something of the exhaustion which characterized the little company that returned from the Cross and the tomb in the Garden of Joseph of Arimathea seemed to mark this spent assembly.

Three women Songsters stood forth at this juncture; they caught our tiring fervor, they brought us back to the practical necessity of the hour, when they sang, and our muted hearts sang with them.

"Take my life, my Lord, I pour,  
At Thy feet its treasure store."

Ere the Benediction had been pronounced the Male Voice Party gave the final appeal in "Steal away to Jesus . . . for Jesus waits to save you."

We shall live that service over again and yet again.

## MONTREAL REJOICINGS

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY Conducts Enrolment and Pre- sides Over Musical Festival

The Montreal Citadel Band was privileged recently in having Colonel Dalziel to preside over an excellent and very enjoyable program.

During the evening the Officers of the City Corps marched into the Hall, each Officer carrying the Corps Flag and behind them a long line of recruits, to be enrolled as Soldiers. The Chief Secretary conducted the enrolment, and his address to the new line of fighters standing under the Flags, stirred both the new Soldiers and the older comrades, and was calculated to inspire all to more zealous toil and more devout consecration.

The Citadel auditorium was filled, notwithstanding the inclement weather.

In addition to the Soldiers enrolled at the Citadel Enrolment, eighteen additional Soldiers were recently added to the Rolls at Belleville, Kingston, Picton, Gananoque, and Sherbrooke.

## IN THE LOYALIST CITY

### Stirring Good Friday Morning Follow Early Morning

The Band and Soldiers of the Corps of St. John were astir Good Friday morning to remind of the Loyalist City of Crucifixion. Led by Staff-Riches and Divisional Headquarters, and the St. John I Band, the St. John I Band passed through the thoroughfares, playing Easter strains, which touched the thoughts of the many on the Cross of Christ and all meant.

Returning to the Citadel, Captain conducted a very interesting service. Band and Songsters rendered music and song appropriate to the great Christian festival.

In the evening some five hundred people witnessed a lantern service at No. 1, "Jesus of Nazareth," interspersed with Songster items, vocal solos and quartets. The service was a source of inspiration and blessing.—J.K.

## WE MISS YOU?

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lt.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

**GILL, Florence Rebecca**—Came to Canada in connection with the Children's Home in Dorset. Married a Mr. McMillan, in 1914. Last address, Falls View P.O., Niagara Falls, Ontario. Age 38; dark brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion.

**WHITEHEAD, Joseph**—Age 33; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; blue eyes; brown hair; wears glasses, likely to be doing clerical work. Wounded on the left wrist during the war. Father enquires. 18423

**STRAMSTROSKY, Joseph**—Age 14; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; weight 122 lbs.; fair hair; brown eyes; florid complexion. Born in Montreal, Que. Missing since June, 1920. Mother anxious for news. 18376

**CHALLIS, John Henry**—Age 23; brown hair; grey eyes; fair complexion. May have changed his name to Cunningham. Scar across right eyebrow. Native of Bow, London. Sent to Canada from Dr. Barnardo's Home, in June, 1920. Mother is anxious for news. 18206

**GRAHAM, Alex. (Lawrence Bateman)**—Age 42; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; dark grey hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion. Born, South of England. Was soldier in the Canadian Forces, 5th and 6th Canadian Rifles, Toronto. Smart appearance. May have gone to Vancouver. 18420

**RAPONEN, Eino**—Born in Finland. Came to Canada in March, 1920, on S.S. "Frederick VII." Age 24. Last seen in Halifax, N.S. 18425

**KELMAN, Alex**—Age 17; height 5 ft.; complexion fair; grey-blue eyes; was dressed in a brown suit, navy blue overcoat, brown hat; wore black horn-rimmed glasses. 18427

**MILLER, Robert**—Height 5 ft. 2 ins.; fresh color, wore a Fedora hat; black overcoat; white silk scarf. Returned soldier. Wife anxious for news. 18432

**FORSMAN, Swedish by birth**; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes. Missing since 1920. Worked in a mine in Quebec. Wife, in Sweden, anxious for news. 18432

**McKEE, Thomas**—Formerly of Newry Co., Down, Ireland. Came to Canada in 1891; worked on railway, and lived in Montreal. Son, in India, is enquiring. 18435

**ABRAKAMSEN, Alf**—Born in Norway; age 27; height average; blonde hair; blue eyes. Last known address, Ford City, Canada. Mother anxious to hear from him. 18409

**WILLINGER, Johann**—Information wanted. Born, June 22nd, 1918, in Muenche, Germany. Disappeared with his foster parents, Josef and Johanna Pauli, in July, 1927. 18443

**ERIKSEN, Alex**—Age 87; Born in Norway. Has a glass eye; last known address, 48 Duke Street, Montreal, Que. Niece enquiring. 18330

**GILLESPIE, David**—Age 26; height 6 ft.; fair hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Birthplace, Ireland. Last heard of in Toronto, 1927. Brother, John, enquires. 18149

**CUNNINGHAM, Thomas**—Age 16½; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; blue eyes; well built. Anyone knowing of his present whereabouts, please communicate with this office. 18449

**DIX, Lucy**—Came out to Canada with her friend, Nellie Norman. Lived in Montreal, also Ontario. Has sisters, Milly, Sarah, Cassy, Alice and Bertha. Brothers, George, Robert and Leslie. Her sister, Ethel, anxious to get in touch with her. 18449

## ON THE THRESHOLD Interest Aroused in Self-Denial Campaign

Staff-Captain Hurd, the Subscribers representative for the Hamilton Division, has launched the Self-Denial Campaign in several centres of late, visiting Port Colborne and St. Catharines on recent dates for this purpose.

Great crowds thronged the special buildings secured, on both occasions, and representatives from every walk of life were present.

Counsellor C. E. Siddall acted as chairman at Port Colborne, where the Welland Band, and other local talent provided a short program.

At St. Catharines twelve hundred people crowded the Capitol Theatre, and over three hundred failed to get in. His Worship Mayor F. C. McCordick presided, and was supported by the members of the Council, president and members of the Lions Club and other leading citizens. Local talent and The Army Band added greatly to the interest of the gathering with their musical numbers.

The Staff-Captain's lecture, on both occasions, won a sympathetic hearing, stirring intense interest in the coming Self-Denial Effort.

For

## MOTHER'S DAY

LOVELY BOOK-MARKS, with suitable quotation of poetry. 3c. each.

TAGS, suitable for children to present to parents, with verse of Scripture. Four for 5c.

INVITATION POST CARDS. These will increase your attendance at Mother's Day Services. Three for 5c.



WALL MOTTOES. A splendid range of Scriptural Mottoes. Floral and Scenic, and all are most beautifully colored. From 3c. to 50c.

FRAMED MOTTOES. "The Power of Faith"; "Sleep Sweetly," with colored decorations. 60c. each.

BONNETS, Soldiers only, \$11.00. Best Quality, all ranks, Plain, \$15.25; Frilled, \$16.00: Sizes 0 and X0.

## UNIFORMS AT NEW LOW PRICES

The "CAMPAIGN SUIT" at \$28.50

By a fortunate purchase of English Serge it is now possible to provide a high quality suit of uniform at a price that will probably not be repeated after the supply of cloth is exhausted

A Uniform that will last for years. Tunic or Trousers may be purchased separately, \$28.50 to \$38.00.

At your request we will send samples of material, also Self-Measurement Charts that are easy to fill in and so complete that we guarantee to send you a uniform that will fit you "like a glove." And the prices are made to suit your pocket

SUMMER DRESSES, of heavy silk. Wonderful values at \$18.00 and \$23.00.

Also Serge Dresses at \$19.00, \$22.00, \$24.00, \$26.00, \$28.00, \$30.00, \$33.00.

A Light Summer One-Piece Dress. at \$15.00.

## "GOD IN THE SLUMS"

A new shipment of this most wonderful book. DON'T MISS IT. 45c. and 75c., postage, 6c.

## BOOKS TO HELP YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS:

Chalk Talks, \$1.25; Nature and Bird Stories for children, \$1.00; Through Eve-Gate to Heart-Gate, 70c.

CORPS CADET PINS—Higher and Lower Grade, 35c. each. Higher or Lower Grade Badges (cloth), 25c. each. Badges for Young People's Workers at various prices, also Salvation Army Pins for private wear.

BIRTHDAY CARDS FOR CRADLE ROLL MEMBERS (Boys)—1, 2, 3 and 4 years; (Girls)—1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Gloss Finish Cards, 5c. each; Sepia Finish Cards, 3c. each. Postage, 3c. per dozen.

COMPANY MEETING BANNERS—Blue, Gold and Silver Design on red satin. Very effective. Will increase attendance and collection, \$1.25 each.

Young People's Legion and Band of Love Register, 80c., post paid. Young People's Legion and Band of Love Application Forms, 1c. each.

BIBLES for Young People's Company use, at 30c. 40c., and 55c. each, plus carriage.

Life-Saving Scout Uniforms and Equipment. Life-Saving Guard Uniforms and Equipment. Sunbeams Uniform and Equipment. Chum Uniforms and Equipment. Write for complete prices for all these.

Band of Love Pledge Cards, 5c. each. Cradle Roll Cartridges, 5c. each, plus postage.

RULES and REGULATIONS, various, for Young People, 13c., post paid.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S STAMPING OUTFIT, complete, 55c., post paid; Stamp only, 20c.

Address all Orders and Enquiries to:

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPT.- 20 ALBERT ST., TORONTO

## THE FIELD SECRETARY Conducts Meeting in New Waterford

Times of refreshing are being experienced at New Waterford. On Thursday we were delighted to have with us Colonel McAmmond, the Field Secretary, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Staff-Captain Wilson.

A good crowd gathered to greet them. The meeting proved a source of much blessing and inspiration, the Colonel's address encouraging us all in the Faith.—D.H.

## 47th ANNIVERSARY

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin (R) conducted the 47th anniversary meetings on Sunday. The inspirational addresses by the Colonel were indeed a source of help and blessing. In the afternoon a program of music and song was rendered by the Band and Songsters. In the Salvation meeting much conviction was registered. On Monday the Colonel gave his popular lecture "Queer fish and how they are caught."

## MEMORIAL SERVICE

BEDFORD PARK (Ensign Russell, Lieutenant Gaylard)—The memorial service for our late comrade, Brother Nixie, was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Green, assisted by Mrs. Major Ritchie and Mrs. Captain Piffrey. Many tributes were paid to his memory, among them being one from his workmates at the Canadian National Railways records office. "He was a devoted husband and true Christian," the representative declared, "one whom we learned to love. He was capable, and always ready to serve his fellows, and we take this occasion to show our loyalty to so worthy a companion."

May God abundantly comfort the bereaved.

## WORKERS ARE INSPIRED

ORILLIA (Commandant and Mrs. White)—The week-end meetings when Brigadier Macdonald and Commandant Galway visited us, were full of inspiration and blessing. A get-together tea for the Young People's Locals was a delightful function. Commandant White acted as chairman, introducing the Divisional Young People's Secretary. Representative speakers from every branch spoke. Then Commandant Galway addressed the workers.

On Sunday night, after a powerful address by Commandant Galway, two young men returned to the Fold. An enrolment and commissioning of Seniors and Young People's Locals took place.—W. Wisheart.

## FIRST IN THREE YEARS

NEWCASTLE (Captain Jardine, Lieutenant Mason)—On a recent Sunday afternoon we were visited by the Men's Brotherhood Choir of the Baptist Church, who put on a splendid program of song and Scripture reading which brought a spiritual uplift to all.

We have also been visited by our Divisional Young People's Secretary, Staff-Captain Ellery, who conducted a meeting for the young folk. One Soldier was enrolled, the first in three years. Hallelujah!—"Endurance."

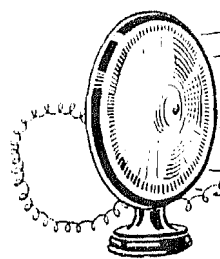
## WONDERFUL DAY

WELLAND (Captain and Mrs. Zarfes)—We have had a wonderful week-end, with Major Hollande and Adjutant Robinson in charge. Five surrendered. The Hall was well filled and Soldiers and Bandsmen were out in full strength at all Open-air.—P.C.

## OPEN-AIR FIGHTING

HAILEYBURY (Captain Ibbotson, Lieutenant Carey)—During the past week-end we have been visited by Major Owen, who arrived Saturday noon, in time to open a united Home League and Young People's Legion Sale. The weather being quite Spring-like, the opportunity was taken for aggressive Open-air fighting. Victory was experienced in our indoor meetings, when two came to the Mercy-seat.—P.C.





# Hear This Good News

OF HEARTENING SOUL-WINNING VICTORIES

## STRATEGY IN SALVATION WARFARE

Troops Deployed Over Wider Front and Advances Were Made

OTTAWA III (Commandant and Mrs. Davis) — There was no hesitating in the testimony meeting on Saturday for a crowd of Young People who had received blessing at the Young People's day were anxious to tell about it.

The day was an unusual one, for instead of concentrating our efforts in one place, the Officers and Band went to Westboro, while the remaining comrades, led by Captain Fisher, of the Men's Social Department, carried on at the Corps.

At Westboro, in the afternoon, a fine crowd gathered in the Orange Hall, where the Band gave a short program, and Staff-Captain Bourne delighted everyone with an intensely interesting talk. Mr. M. N. Cummings, of Westboro, a good friend of

The Army for many years, presided.

At night a Salvation meeting was conducted in the same Hall. Noticeable by their activity during these Outpost meetings were recently-enrolled Soldiers, whose homes are in Westboro.

Two people raised their hands for prayer.

Captain Fisher reported good meetings at the Corps, where the Young People's Band did noble service.

Easter "War Cry" are being pushed by comrades old and young and we expect to sell out at an early date.—Simon.

## CAMPAIGN BRINGS EXTENSION OF BORDERS

Nine Captures Registered in a Ten-Day Intensive Battle

RHODES AVENUE (Captain and Mrs. Evenden)—Our ten-day Campaign featured house-to-house visitation by the comrades and Officers. The result, to date, is an increased concern and enthusiasm for the extension of our borders, and also greater attendances at the regular meetings. Nine have sought the Saviour. Not the least pleasing result of the visitation effort, is the increased attendance at Company meetings.

Sunday morning Knee-drill has been commenced, with gratifying results.

A series of Monday evening meetings has proved helpful. Brigadier Bloss, Major Spooner, Field-Majors Urquhart and Parsons, with Wychwood Band and Songsters, North Toronto and Danforth Bands, and the Salvation Singers contributed to the success of these meetings.—Vince.

### ADDRESS APPRECIATED

HALIFAX I (Commandant and Mrs. Speller)—We were pleased to have Colonel Adby with us on Wednesday evening. A good crowd gathered, in spite of bad weather, and the Colonel's address entitled "Hymns and their origin," was greatly appreciated.—L. Smith.

## Forty-Seventh Anniversary Services

ST. CATHARINES (Adjutant and Mrs. Hart)—The 47th anniversary services were observed last week. Brigadier Macdonald and Major Wright were present over the week-end. Eight Soldiers were enrolled in the afternoon. There were two seekers during the day.

A large crowd attended the anniversary banquet, which was prepared by Mrs. Adjutant Hart and the

Home League members. A huge birthday cake, surmounted by forty-seven candles, graced the centre of the table. The honor of lighting the candles went to Sister Mrs. Barker, the oldest Soldier of the Corps, who recalls the advent of The Army to St. Catharines. Brigadier Macdonald and Commandant Galway, with a number of Corps Officers from nearby centres, were present.

### DAY AT THE CROSS

NORTH SYDNEY (Ensign and Mrs. Everitt)—On a recent Sunday we spent a "Day at the Cross," starting at 10 o'clock in the morning, with different leaders for every hour of the day.

On the occasion of the Field Secretary's visit to our Corps, we rejoiced over four persons at the Mercy-seat.

### TWELVE CAPTURES

DUNNVILLE (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Carr)—In the Ten-day Campaign, led by Envoy Huntington, the results were splendid. Twelve surrendered for Salvation and Sanctification and four more for the healing of physical infirmities. Two comrades were enrolled under the Flag, and prospects are bright for more. On Sunday afternoon Staff-Captain Hurd gave a lecture to an audience of over two hundred people in the Grand Theatre.

Magistrate Colonel J. C. Massie presided, supported by the Town Council, Lions Club and the local ministers.—J. Harris.

### ATTRACTED by the SCOUTS

FREDERICTON (Commandant and Mrs. Graves)—On Sunday the services were conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Graves, and were well attended. In the evening service four young folk for whom we had been praying, surrendered to God.

On Monday an inspiring Young People's meeting was held. In the prayer-meeting, led by Mrs. Commandant Graves, thirteen young folk came to the Mercy-seat, among them a lad who recently became interested in the Life-Saving Scouts, but had never known the power of God's Salvation.

We were visited on Tuesday by Staff-Captains Riches and Ellery.

### NEWSY BRIEFLETS

BYNG AVENUE (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Poulton)—Our Wednesday Home League spiritual meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ensign Wood. A very pleasant and helpful time was enjoyed by all. Quite a number of members were present. After the meeting refreshments were served.—E.M.

St. STEPHEN (Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens)—We were visited over the week-end by our Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Riches. One backslider returned to the Fold. The Local Officers received their Commissions.—T.D.

MONTREAL SOCIAL CORPS (Ensign and Mrs. Hartas)—On a recent Monday evening our Young People's Annual took place. Brother Geo. Poulter very kindly presided, and after the prize distribution, games and refreshments were the order of the hour.

### FIVE MORE SOLDIERS

BRACEBRIDGE (Captain and Mrs. Renshaw)—We have just concluded ten days of camp meetings. Major Owen was with us for the opening night. Through the week the meetings were helpful and attracted large crowds. The camp fire and tent and the trees gave realism to effect.

We concluded with a pageant entitled "Rescue the Perishing," when four seekers came to the Mercy-seat. We have enrolled five more Soldiers.—"Wren."

### LECTURE ENJOYED

LIVERPOOL (Adjutant Millard, Lieutenant Carter)—On Sunday the meetings were led by Major Eastwell. Her messages were most inspiring. Her talk to the children in the morning was appreciated by them.

On Monday night we were privileged to have Colonel Adby with us. The United Church was loaned for the occasion, the Rev. Mr. Porter introducing the Colonel to an appreciative audience.

### AN INSPIRING ADDRESS

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. (Ensign Cuvellier, Lieutenant Mosher)—On Friday we listened to a very inspiring address, given by Colonel Adby. We were pleased to see a good attendance.

We have been holding a series of Outpost meetings at Inglewood. These have been well attended. We have also been holding cottage meetings at which attendances have been splendid. A number sought Salvation.

### SPECIAL EFFORT

TRENTON, N. S. (Captain Hogarth, Lieutenant Lange)—We have just concluded two weeks of special meetings conducted by Brother J. Munro, of New Glasgow. The meetings were well attended. We have also had special meetings for young folk, which have been well attended.

### PUSHING THE FIGHT

NEW LISKEARD (Captain and Mrs. Underhill)—On a recent Sunday Captain Underhill commissioned six new Local Officers, including a Guard Leader, Assistant Guard-Leader, and "War Cry" Sergeant. "The War Cry" Sergeant, Mrs. Casselman, and her all-alive workers are of great assistance.

Our Home League, which was organized a few weeks ago, now numbers thirty members. Recently the League paid a visit to the sister League at Haileybury.

We are pushing the fight in the "Regions Beyond" Campaign. Last week-end two souls surrendered, one having been a backslider for twenty-one years.

### A BLIND SAINT

BIRCH CLIFF (Captain Roberts, Lieutenant Munro)—Eight years ago Brother William Gladman lost his sight, and later was otherwise incapacitated, so that now he is constantly confined to his room. Yet despite such handicaps he has a cheery smile, and his faith is as firm as the Rock of Gibraltar.

One of the brightest periods in his life is when The Army Officers visit him, and he delights to pray with them and hear them read the Scriptures. Great comfort comes to his soul through the religious broadcasts he receives on his little radio set. God bless Dad Gladman!—Excelsior.

### SECOND CAMPAIGN

LONDON IV (Captain Keeling, Lieutenant Harris)—Our seven-day effort in the "Regions Beyond" Campaign began on Monday, with Ensign and Mrs. Brewer of the London Boys' Home as specials for a week. Meetings were held each evening, preceded by special Open-air. On Thursday the Ensign brought along a number of the boys from the Home, and their singing was productive of much blessing. Two seekers surrendered. The Campaign closed with a rousing effort by the London I Octet.

One seeker was registered in the week-end meetings at Orillia, reports W.W. At night the Corps Cadets took part in the service.

### TEN AT MERCY-SEAT

SUSSEX (Captain Ritchie, Lieutenant Berry)—Recently we had the Field Secretary, Colonel McAmmond, with us, accompanied by our Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Riches.

It was a meeting long to be remembered. We had a good congregation. The Staff-Captain introduced the Field Secretary. During the service the Colonel taught two new choruses. At the close of the meeting we had cause for great rejoicing, when ten seekers went to the Mercy-seat.

### STIRRING WEEK-END

GODERICH (Ensign Thomson, Lieutenant Coy)—Over the week-end Ensign Brewer, Songster-Leader Harwood and Young People's Bandsman S. Brewer, of London II were with us. These comrades did splendid service, holding four Open-air and three indoor meetings. Three persons signified their desire for prayer.—H.H.

### HELPING HAND

ARNPRIOR (Ensign Williams, Lieutenant Barwick)—For the week-end we were visited by Envoy Mason and two young Bandsmen from Ottawa. Many good times were experienced, and God blessed us. On Saturday the "Life of Martin Luther" was depicted in lantern slides by the Envoy.—D.B.

### ATTENDANCES UP

WOODSTOCK (Commandant and Mrs. Woolfrey)—We were favored with a visit from Lieut.-Commissioner Turner, who was in the city on immigration business recently. He conducted the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning. Our Soldiers meetings are favorably increasing in attendance.

Recently the Home League held their annual tea and a good time was enjoyed by all.

### VICTORIES WON

PICTOU (Captain Hastie, Lieutenant McLean)—We are rejoicing over victories won. On Sunday last two knelt at the Mercy-seat.

Cottage prayer-meetings not only have been well attended but have been an inspiration to all.—C.C. McCormick.

### IN SPITE OF STORM

KINGSTON (Ensign and Mrs. Rawlins)—The services last Sunday were conducted by Sergeant-Major Hart, from Belleville, and in spite of the severe snow-storm that was raging all day, a good crowd attended, and much blessing was received.

## "I SHALL NEVER CEASE TO THANK GOD FOR SENDING YOU"

Some More Stories of The Army's Work in the Police Court



**C**ECIL STONE was an accomplished accountant, and when he came to Canada some few years ago from his Ohio home, he very quickly obtained a position. Unfortunately, he commenced to associate with a group of companions who led a wild life; he began to play the horses, to attend night parties, and engage in other pursuits of like character.

For a time his funds withstood the shock of heavy expenditure; but as weeks went by expenses approached his income, then gradually passed it and he found himself drawing on his bank account. That, too, dwindled rapidly, until one day a cheque was returned to him marked "N.S.F." He was in a dilemma.

Things went on in this fashion for some months. Debts grew with exasperating rapidity. Creditors became insistent. Something would have to be done.

The wild life continued; he could not extricate himself from its tolls; he dared not admit his monetary embarrassment. In desperation he resorted to fraudulent practices. Then the creditors were appeased for the moment, and once more money flowed freely.

But a rude awakening followed. His fraudulence was discovered and he found himself in the police cells one morning.

Here it was The Army came into touch with Stone and heard his story. Our Officer succeeded in having his trial delayed for some time; then the

young fellow's parents were acquainted with the situation, and arrangements made for a full restitution, to the exact amount he had taken from his firm.

After that our Officer presented the matter to the court, promising to see the boy back home if leniency were shown. The plea prevailed, and Cecil Stone found himself once again a free man, in The Army's care, and under obligation to return at once to his native land.

Before going back, however, he was introduced to the Lord Jesus Christ. With true repentance and faith he found Salvation. Some time ago the Police Court Officer who handled the matter, received a letter from him.

"I shall never cease to thank God for sending you to me when I needed so much help," he wrote. "Through you I have come closer to Christ than I ever dreamed it were possible. Do pray for me that I might become strong in the power of resistance."

Another instance of the derogatory influence of bad companionship upon a young man's life was revealed by the Police Court Officer the other day.

He told of a very fine family, once active Christians, who had grown somewhat lax in their religious devotion. Sadly enough, the parents led the way in this defection; the oldest boy very quickly following suit.

A neglect of religion, with its constant stressing of moral imperatives, tended to looseness of conduct and indifference with regard to companionships. A young woman of worldly interests became this young fellow's associate. He found he could not meet the pace financially, and indulged in petty thieving—with the inevitable result. One may imagine his own chagrin, and the mortifica-

tion of his parents when the facts became known.

Once again, however, The Salvation Army came to the rescue, and pleaded on behalf of the youth. Whilst the Salvationist police court worker admitted the young man's guilt, he was convinced that proper care would do more toward his re-establishment than a prison term. So he was remanded to The Army, to whom he makes a report every few days.

He now has his old job back, and is going straight, with a thankful heart for The Army's mediation at the time of crisis.

## AT THE CROSS

Good Friday Services in London

**"W**E WOULD gather and linger at the Cross," prayed Mrs. Commissioner Hoe at the commencement of the united service conducted at the No. 1 Citadel by Colonel Gaskin, assisted by Mrs. Gaskin and Major and Mrs. Best.

We felt her prayer had been answered as the service came to a close after listening to the selections of the united Bands and Songsters and the singing of "Love led to Calvary" by the Octet, and the words of the Colonel as he spoke of "Christ in the Midst."

At night, the City Corps again united for a special Easter service of song and pictures, held in No. III Hall, and conducted by Colonel Gaskin, who was supported by the Divisional Commander.

# ARE YOU BLIND?

## OR WHY DO YOU STEP INTO THE DEVIL'S TRAPS—HIS SNARES SET TO CATCH THE UNWARY?

### LIVING FOR SELF ENDS IN SIN



## EASTER IN LONDON

(Continued from page 9)

power of God, we were led to thank God for the truth of the words, "While the light holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return." Adjutant Alderman expressed the thanks of the meeting.

The night meeting will long be remembered by those privileged to hear the Colonel. The music, the songs, the prayers, were all channels of blessing and conviction, but God's message gripped every soul. What a revelation came to many hearts as the Colonel pointed out how possible and probable it was to have a false sense of sin. To see the earnestness of the people as they hung upon the words so simply and yet so strikingly delivered was but an evidence of the presence of the Christ of Calvary.

The prayer-meeting was a time of struggle, but one of victory, and for many the shadows passed and the new day dawned. Hardly had the invitation been given by the Colonel than the first courageously rose and came to the Altar, to be followed by twelve others, most of them volunteers. The Band remained en masse and ably supported the Colonel throughout the prayer-meeting.

Major and Mrs. Best, and Major Hollande assisted.

Colonel Baugh, the Auditor-General from London has now arrived in Toronto, receiving a hearty welcome from many of his old comrades.

## UNDER THE FLAG

**NEW LISKEARD** (Captain and Mrs. Underhill)—On Monday we had the pleasure of a visit from Major Owen. The Major and Captain Underhill were the invited guests of the local Kiwanis Club, at their luncheon, at which the Major gave a very informative address on "The Prison Work of The Salvation Army." His message was well received and much appreciated by these gentlemen.

At night we had a rallying, when Cobalt and Haileybury Officers and comrades came over and joined the local Corps for a rousing Open-air and meeting led by the Major. A splendid crowd attended. The swearing-in under the Flag of two Senior Soldiers was an interesting and inspiring feature of the service.—Mrs. Captain Underhill.

## A SONG SERVICE

**LEAMINGTON** (Adjutants Johnston and Thornton)—The week-end visit of Adjutant Stevenson was very interesting and helpful. A large crowd listened to the music and testimonies in the Saturday night Open-air. Another Open-air was conducted at an Outpost.

On Sunday night the Adjutant conducted a very helpful and profitable illustrated song service entitled "From the Cross to the Throne." The Hall was beautifully decorated, and the large crowd was greatly impressed.—One Interested.

## ACTIVE WARFARE

**EARLSCOURT** (Ensign and Mrs. Warrander)—Easter week-end was one of great blessing and inspiration. In the Holiness meeting the testimonies were marked by freedom and spontaneity.

Col. el Adby (R), ably presided over the Sunday afternoon musicale, given by the Band and Songsters. Included in this program was a cornet duet by Juniors Gordon Green and George Chappell, prize winners in the recent Life-Saving Scout competition. The singing of the "Old Rugged Cross" by the full Band was a blessing.

"Faith," was the theme of the

night meeting. The Colonel's address was convincing and much conviction was felt. One young woman who had been prayed for many times, came to God.

While this service was in progress, eighty-five young people had their own Salvation meeting in the rear Hall.

The Corps Cadets, under Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Meacher, are doing well, with two prospective members. Our Home League, under the leadership of Mrs. Adjutant E. Green, is a great asset to the Corps.

All branches co-operating, we had one hundred and thirty-eight on parade Good Friday morning.—A.M.